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THE  
EDWARD JACKSON FAMILY  
OF  
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

IN THE LINE OF  
COMMODORE CHARLES HUNTER JACKSON

*United States Navy*

MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT

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## THE EDWARD JACKSON FAMILY.

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UPON the Register of St. Dunstan's Church, Stepney, and St. Mary's Church, Whitechapel, London, England, are the following entries:<sup>1</sup> —

### ST. DUNSTAN'S, STEPNEY.

1602. June 6. JOHN JACKSON, son of Christopher, of Mile End,  
baptized.  
1604-5. Feb. 3. EDWARD JACKSON, son of Christopher, of Bednal  
Green, tailor, baptized.  
1607. June 28. MILES JACKSON, son of Christopher, of Bednal  
Green, tailor, baptized.

### ST. MARY'S, WHITECHAPEL.

1631. Mar. 9. ISRAEL JACKSON, son of Edward and Frances, baptized.  
1632-3. Jan. 1. MARGARET JACKSON, daughter of Edward and  
Frances, baptized.  
1634. May 1. HANNAH JACKSON, daughter of Edward and Frances,  
baptized.  
1636. Oct. 12. REBECCA JACKSON, daughter of Edward and Frances,  
baptized.  
1638. Oct. 10. CALEB JACKSON, son of Edward and Frances, baptized.  
1639. Sept. 13. JOSEPH JACKSON, son of Edward and Frances, baptized.

We take the following from Vol. III., pages 61 and 62, of Suffolk Mass. Deeds: —

<sup>1</sup> From the H. G. Somerby papers, in possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

September 7<sup>th</sup>. 1642.

Received the day and yeare. aboue written by vs whose names are subscrijbed (being Tresure<sup>rs</sup> Ordayned by an ordinance of both howses of this p<sup>r</sup>esen<sup>t</sup> Parljamen<sup>t</sup> to receive all such money<sup>a</sup>. and. Plate as shall be brought<sup>t</sup> in according to Certajne Propposiçons printed and published together w<sup>th</sup> the sajd Ordinance) of m<sup>r</sup> Edward Jackson. nayler light Gold Amounting in value w<sup>th</sup> fower pounds tenn shillings money to the Summe of forty pound for the purposes in the sajd proposiçons menconed wee say Receaved. 40<sup>li</sup>

JOHN TOWSE

JOHN WARNER

Entred & Recorded at Request of the aboue menconed m<sup>r</sup> Edward Jackson. this 29<sup>th</sup> of September 1657

EDWARD RAWSON Record<sup>r</sup>

12<sup>th</sup>. October 1642

Received the day and yeere aboue written by vs whose names are subscribed (being Tresure<sup>rs</sup> Ordayned by an Ordinance of both Houses of this p<sup>r</sup>esen<sup>t</sup> Parljament to receive all such moneyes and Plate as shall be brought in according to Certajne propositions printed and Published together w<sup>th</sup> the sajd Ordinance) of Edward Jackson Nayler in w<sup>t</sup> chappell forty seven ounces  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{8}$  of Silver plate troy weight amounting in value w<sup>th</sup> the fashion at five shillings fower pence per ounce to the summe of twelve pounds. fowerteene shillings Gold fower pounds fowerteene shillings money five pounds two shillings in all twenty two pounds tenn shillings which is to be employed according to the sajd proposiçons wee say Receaved 22<sup>li</sup> 10<sup>s</sup>

JOHN WOLLASTON

JOHN TOWSE

Entred and Recorded at Request of the sajd mr Jackson 29. of September 1657 as Attes<sup>ts</sup>

EDWARD RAWSON Record

ffeb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1642

Received the day and yeere aboue written, by vs whose names are subscribed (being Tresure's Ordajned by an Ordinance of both Houses of this presen<sup>t</sup> Parljamen<sup>t</sup> to receive all such monjes and Plate as shall be brought in according to certaine proppositions Printed and Published together w<sup>th</sup> the said Ordinance) of m<sup>r</sup> Edward Jackson of white chappell vpon the las<sup>t</sup> proppositions the some of Thirty Seven pounds tenn shillings for the purposes in the said Proppositions mentioned wee say Received 37<sup>li</sup> 10<sup>s</sup>

JN<sup>o</sup> WARNER

THO. ANDREWES.

Entred and Recorded this 29<sup>th</sup> of Septembe<sup>r</sup> 1657 at Request of the said mr Edward Jackson. as Attests.

EDW. RAWSON Record<sup>r</sup>

From these we learn that EDWARD JACKSON was in England in February, 1642-3. In the summer of 1643 he emigrated to America and settled in Cambridge, Mass., as is shown by the following, copied from page 52 of Vol. I. of Suffolk Mass. Deeds :—

Samuel Holye of Cambridge granted vnto Edward Jackson of the same Towne six acres of Land lyinge vp the South side of the Way that Leadeth to Roxbury & Joyneth Eastward to the Land now in tenur<sup>e</sup> of the said Edward Jackson. it is forty Rode in Length from the high Way toward the Co<sup>m</sup>on and twentyfoure in breadth in Consideration of 5<sup>li</sup> to him in hand payed by the sayd Jackson : & this was by bill of Sale dated 17 : 8<sup>th</sup> month 43.

Thomas Cartter of Woeborne Paster granted vnto Edward Jackson of Cambridge nayler, his Meddowe at the Pines w<sup>ch</sup> he bough<sup>t</sup> of Mr Robert Feake, w<sup>ch</sup> meaddowe lyeth in Cam-

bridge boundes. buttinge in betweewnd the pines and a Certain peice of Meadowe now in the handes of. Mr Jerimye Norcrosse about six acres more or less, the greater pt of it buttinge vp Charles River, and some small pt of it butting vp m<sup>r</sup> Phillips his Land; in Consideration of fivteine pounds. to him in hand payd by the said Edward Jackson. And this was by deed of Sale dated the 18<sup>th</sup> sixth 43 :

On page 26 of the Proprietors' Record of Cambridge, Mass.:—

XXV<sup>th</sup> December 1645. Edward Jackson bought of Richard Browne and Ephraim Child four acres of meadow land more or less, on the South side of Charles River, and lieth northward and west of the land of Rennolds Bush, between the River and said Bushes land.

4<sup>th</sup> October 1645. Item. bought of John Holly one dwelling house, with nineteen acres of land mor or less, on the south side of Charles River, ten acres thereof in present possession, and the residue with other houses thereupon. together with all the rights and privileges thereunto belonging. After the death of Elizabeth Kendall, late wife of Samuel Holly, Randolph Bush east, his own land west, Roxbury highway south, Charles River north.

8<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> month, 1646. Edward Jackson bought of John Kendall and Elisabeth his wife one dwelling house late Samuel Hollyes, together with an out house and ten acres of land enclosed. Charles River north, his own land west Roxbury highway south, and his own land east.

Edward Jackson bought of William Redsyn, one dwelling house, with the privileges thereunto belonging, and four acres of land more or less. Richard Browne and Ephraim Child north, Randolph Bush west, the common east and south.



In the first volume of Town Votes : —

11<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> mo. 1648. Sold by the Townsmen to Mr Edward Jacson forty acre of land adjoining to that which is already laid out to his bro John Jacson.

And still another purchase is recorded in Suffolk Deeds, Vol. I. page 79 : —

Symon Bradstreete of Andover gent. granted vnto Edward Jackson of Cambridg Nailor (for & in consideration of one hundred pounds already payd) his fferme of fyve hundred Acres of land w<sup>ch</sup> was lately in the tenure of Tho: Mayhew & by him bounded adjoyneing to the Ware lands bounded w<sup>th</sup> Pasto<sup>r</sup> Shepherd north & Elder Camps west, & the Co<sup>m</sup>on South & East. w<sup>th</sup> all rights & priuiledges & appurtenances & this was by an absolute deed w<sup>th</sup> warrantie & bond of 2 C. pounds to secure it frō any claime either himselfe or Tho: Mayhew & their heires. dat 23(9) 1646: & acknowledged befor John Winthrop Governo<sup>r</sup> the same day.

A hand & seale.

The homestead of the late William Jackson (No. 527 Washington Street, Newton) is a small portion of this 500 acre tract, and the daughters of said William are of the seventh generation of the name who have resided on the premises, the title to which has been in the Jackson family since its purchase by Edward in 1646 down to the present time (1895), — a period of 249 years.

Beside these purchases he bought and sold largely, and at his death owned nearly 1600 acres. He took the free-man's oath in May, 1645, and immediately became one of the leading men of Cambridge. He was a Deputy to the General Court of Massachusetts for eighteen sessions from May, 1648, to August, 1676. In 1648 he was appointed,

with the Governor, Deputy-Governor, and seven others, a committee to revise the articles of confederation of the United Colonies. Often appointed by the General Court on committees to lay out lands granted to various towns, and other important duties. Was one of the Townsmen of Cambridge in 1665, and for several years (from 1648) was appointed by the town one of the "Commissioners to end small cases under 40 shillings."

On page 254 of Vol. I. of the Middlesex County Court Records we find this entry : —

Oct 6, 1663. Mr Edward Jackson is released from all ordinary trayneings paying eight shillings p<sup>r</sup> ann to ye military company of ye place where Hee lives

In May, 1678, he and 51 other "inhabitants of Cambridge Village, on the south side of Charles River," petitioned "the honored Governor, Deputy Governor, together with the honored Magistrates and Deputies of the General Court now sitting in Boston,"<sup>1</sup> stating their grievances, and asking "that you will please to grant us our freedom from Cambridge and that we may be a township of ourselves, without any more dependence upon Cambridge, which hath been a great charge and burden to us; and also that you would please to give the place a name, and if there should be any objection against us, that the honored Court will admit our reply and defence." To this, Cambridge made a lengthy protest, and the question of separation was delayed until January 11, 1687, when it was "Ordered<sup>2</sup> that the said village from henceforth be and is hereby declared a distinct village and place of itself, wholly freed and separated from the town of Cambridge,

<sup>1</sup> Paige's History of Cambridge, p. 79.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid., p. 95.

and from all future rates, payments, or duties to them whatsoever." That part of the petition asking that the town be named was not acted upon until December 8, 1691, when "it is ordered that it be henceforth called New Town."<sup>1</sup>

In 1646 the famous John Eliot of Roxbury commenced preaching to the Indians at Nonantum, in Newton, where "there were this winter many other questions propounded, which were writ down by Mr Edward Jackson one of our Town, constantly present at these lectures to take notes."<sup>2</sup>

Of Edward's wife, FRANCES, almost nothing is known. The records of births, marriages, and deaths, in the office of the Clerk of Courts at Cambridge, state that "frances Jackson *daughter* of Edward died 5-8 mo 1648." It is suspected that the clerk made an error in recording the death, and that it should read *wife* of Edward. Certain it is that "EDWARD JACKSON & ELIZABETH OLIVER married 14-1-1648-9." She was daughter of John Newgate of London, England, and Boston, Mass., and was baptized in St. Olave Church, Southwark, Surrey, England, January 1, 1617-18.<sup>3</sup> She married, first, John Oliver<sup>4</sup> of Boston, who died in 1646, leaving three children.

After a long life of usefulness to his neighbors and the public, and of honor to himself, Edward Jackson died, and was buried in the first graveyard of Newton on Centre Street. The headstone of slate still standing at his grave

<sup>1</sup> Paige's History of Cambridge, p. 92.

<sup>2</sup> Mass. Hist. Coll., Series III., vol. iv. p. 46.

<sup>3</sup> "The Townshend Family of Lynn in Old and New England," 1884, p. 103.

<sup>4</sup> See Wills of John Oliver and John Newgate, in Suffolk, Mass. Probate, vol. 1, pp. 44 and 450. Also Suffolk Deeds, vol. 5, p. 43, for deed of Edward Jackson and wife Elizabeth conveying part of the estate of her former husband, John Oliver.

states that he died June 17, 1681, aged 79 years and 5 months. A modern inscription on the stone states that it was "repaired in 1825," and we are therefore disposed to accept as more probably correct *July 17, 1681*, the date of his death as given in the inventory of his estate, which was presented to the Probate Court one month and nine days later. A small stone at the left of Edward's (the face of which has scaled off) marks a grave, and the footstone, bearing the name Elizabeth Jackson, shows it to be that of Edward's widow. Jackson's "History of Newton," page 332, gives her date of death as September 30, 1709,<sup>1</sup> which would be twenty-two days after the signing of her will, which was probated November 14, 1709.

**To All People** to whome these p'sents shall come Edward Jackson sen<sup>r</sup> of Cam<sup>b</sup> village in the County of Middlesex in the Jurisdiction of the Massachusets In New-England sendeth greeting = Know Yee that I the s<sup>d</sup> Edward Jackson being infirme of body, but of disposing Judgment and memory do make this my last will and testament as followeth hereby revoking and disanulling all former wills either verball or written by me made at any time heretofore == I do committ my soul unto the father, of all mercyes and into the hands of my LORD JESUS CHRIST my dear Redeemer and all sufficient Saviour, And to the blessed Spiritt of grace to behold Glory forevermore = And this my body and hous of Clay to the dust untill that day of resurrection when body and soul shall be united againe = And as for that outward estate that the Lord hath committed to my trust to give him account of, I do in this maner and forme following dispose thereof — I do give and bequeath to my Loving & deare wife Elizabeth one silver bowle

<sup>1</sup> Sibley's "Harvard Graduates," vol. 1, p. 106, states that Elizabeth died March 30, 1709. He evidently did not know of the existence of her will and its probate, which makes *his* date impossible.

one gilded silver cup one Guilded silver salt w<sup>ch</sup> were given unto her by her honored father M<sup>r</sup> John Newgate: Also her virginals and one Cubard and my will is that she shall have and enjoy all that part of her estate which came to her by the sale of her farme at pulling point, as also what mony and plate she hath by her or debts due to her by bills bonds mortgages or any other way for mony lent by her to any of her Children or to any other persons whomesoever all which shall be at her owne pleasure to dispose of and no person to make claime to any part thereof — I do give to her my s<sup>d</sup> wife her heirs and assignes for ever twelve acres of land out of my farme as it is now layd out and bounded — Also I do give to my wife and to my son Edward Jackson to have and to enjoy my dwelling hous w<sup>th</sup> all out housing thereunto appertaineing with the lands one the North Side of the hous to the river being forty acres more or less with the lands and the orchard on the South Side of the highway before the hous being about seventy acres more or less w<sup>th</sup> my meddow commonly called Bushes meddow of which house lands and meddow my wife shall enjoy the one half during her naturall life and after the decease of my s<sup>d</sup> wife the whole shall be to my son Edward and his heirs forever but if my wife shall chang her condition by marriage my son Edward shall thereupon enjoy the whole as above s<sup>d</sup>. provided he shall pay to his honored mother the sume of five pounds p<sup>r</sup> annum during her naturall life = Also I do give unto my wife and son Edward to each a like share all my corne & stock both of neatte kine, horses, sheep and swine all my houshold goods wearing apparrell and a debt of ten pounds in mony dew to me from Jn<sup>o</sup> Fuller sen<sup>r</sup> for land by me to him sold = And moreover to my son Edward I give my carts and plows and all maner of tooles and impliments to me belonging — I give him my silver hat band the three martire books and turkish history. And my will is that my wife and son Edward shall out of that estate I have given them pay unto my daughter Ruth Jackson twenty pounds in mony and thirty pounds in goods and also

ten pounds more in mony being a legacy given her by her honored Granfather M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Newgate. I do give and bequeath unto my son Jonathan Jackson his heirs and assignes for ever one hundred and sixty acres of land out of my farme as it is now laid out & bounded; he shall not sel the whole or any part thereof without the advice and consent of my Exc<sup>r</sup> and my two sons in law Jn<sup>o</sup> Ward and Thomas Prentice or the major part of them: I give him my Seale ring one silver poringer one gilded silver spoone w<sup>th</sup> together with more then an hundred and seventy pounds the greatest part in mony by him all redy received and what I shall hereafter mention in this my will I do Judg a sufficient portion for him = I do give and bequeath to my son Sebiss Jackson his heirs and assignes forever that my hous in which he at present dwelleth w<sup>th</sup> an hundred and fifty acres of land thereunto adjoyning as it is allredy laid out and bounded I do give him two gilded silver spoones = I do give and confirme unto my two sons in law Jn<sup>o</sup> Ward and Thomas Prentice their heirs and assignes for ever one parcell of land which is bounded by the land of Thomas Hammond on the east the land of Zachery Hiks on the south the land of Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke on the west the land of Capt: Prentice on the North = I do give to my daughter Hanna Ward one gold ring w<sup>th</sup> this motto Gods intent none can prevent also two Gilded silver spoones and some of my linnen if my dear wife shall see caus = I do give and confirme unto my son in-law thomas Prentice his heirs and assignes for ever one hundred acres of land neer the meddow commonly called bauld pate meddow and if there be not so much in that tract then it is my will he shall have a quater of that meadow called bauld pate meddow as it is laid out bounded by Jonathan Hides on the south and the meddow of Vinsent Druse on the North = I give to my Daughter Rebeckah Prentice one gold Ring w<sup>th</sup> this motto memento mory and two gilded silver spoons and as much linnen as my wife shall Judg meet to bestow on her. I do give and confirme to my son in law Nehemiah Hubart his heirs and

assignes for ever twenty and five acres of land as it is now layd out neer to his hous and five acres more as it is now bounded adjoyning to the land of my son Seabyss w<sup>ch</sup> said five acres I hereby give him my s<sup>d</sup> son in law liberty to make sale of : I also give him one fifth part of my long marsh at the pines as it is already laid out to him as also a fift part of my upland to the s<sup>d</sup> marsh adjoyning And twenty five acres of land being the one half of a parcell of my land neer to the land of Elder Thomas Wiswall either at the east or west end of the s<sup>d</sup> tract of land as he shall make his choice = I do give and confirme unto my son in law Joseph Fuller his heirs and assignes for ever one fifth part of my long marsh at the pines as it is already laid out as also a fifth part of my upland to the said marsh adjoyning and twenty three acres of land out of my farme to him alreddy laid out to which it is my will to add one acre more provided he shall alow an high way over his land in some convenient place at his direction either open or w<sup>th</sup> gates for the families of Jn<sup>o</sup> Fuller senior & Livetenant Isaac Williams = I do give and confirme to my son in law John Prentice his heirs and assignes for ever one fifth part of my long marsh at the pines as it is to him alreddy laid out as also one fifth part of my upland to the s<sup>d</sup> marsh adjoyning ; And a parcell of meddo containing four acres more or les southward from the meddow which I sold to thomas Greenwhood — I do give and confirme unto my son in law Nathaniel Wilson his heirs and assignes for ever one fifth part of my long marsh at the pines as it is alreddy laid out as also one fifth part of my upland to the s<sup>d</sup> marsh adjoyning — — — I do give to my Daughter Ruth Jackson besides what I have herein alreddy expressed one fifth part of my long marsh at the pines as it is alreddy laid out as also one fifth part of my upland to the said marsh adjoyning : And twenty acres of land out of my farme betwixt the land of my son Jonathan and the land of my son in law Joseph Fuller as it is to her alreddy laid out — I do give to my son Edward Jackson and to my son in law John Ward my five volumes of

Purchase's his History to be for their use betwixt them during both their naturall lives the longest liver shall enjoy the whole paying fifty shillings to the heirs executors or administrators of the deceased — I do give and confirme to my Grandchild Jn<sup>o</sup> Ward Jun<sup>r</sup> his heirs and assignes for ever twenty acres of land out of my farme Eastward from the land of Joseph Fuller — I do give to my four Grand Children which bare my name Edward forty acres of my remote land that is to say to each one ten acres to be laid out together by my my Executors and if any of them shall desease under age his or their part so deseasing shall be distributed equally among the survivors <sup>1</sup> — Also my will is that what lands I have given to my Children above named they shall not have power to sell or alienate any p<sup>t</sup> thereof (excepting what I have in this my will expresly approved of) unles upon a religious or morrall account or by leave obtained from the honored Generall Court or County Court where such lands are — I do give to my Grand children and great Grand Children to the number of thirty six ten shillings apiece to buy them bibles with which shall be paid to them by my Excecutors — I do give to my two sons in law M<sup>r</sup> John and Thomas Oliver S<sup>r</sup> Water Rawleigh's history and doctor Willets sinopsis papismi — I do give to my daughter in law Elisabet Wiswall one small silver beer cup — I do give unto the Colledge at Cam<sup>b</sup> Broughtons Cronologie in a manuscript containeing twenty and two sheet of parchment requesting the Reverend President and fellows to promote the printing thereof Also I do give to the s<sup>d</sup> Colledg a tract of land at Billerica being four hundred acres granted to me by the towne of Cam<sup>b</sup> as by their towne book doth appeare. Also such debts as my Excecutors shall receive at anytime from any debtor or debtors of mine in old England my will is that such debts shall

<sup>1</sup> See Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 43, p. 443, for a conveyance dated Dec. 6, 1705, from Edward Ward, Edward Jackson, and Edward Prentice, by which they sell  $\frac{3}{4}$  of 40 acres "called the Grandchildrens land" as bequeathed to them by their grandfather, Edward Jackson.



be given to the said Colledg — Also my will is that when my son Hobart shall have made his choice of the land I have given him neer to Elder Thomas Wiswals as afores<sup>d</sup> the part remaining being about twenty five acres shall be for the use of the ministry in this village for ever — I do bequeath to my honored freind Capt. Thomas Prentice one small Diamond Ring — I do give and dispose of the remainder of my farme being somewhat more then an hundred acres to my son Jonathan and Seabyss And to my sons in law John Ward & Thomas Prentice to each that one part w<sup>ch</sup> I have alre<sup>d</sup>y caused to be laid out to them and further my will is that my son in law Thomas prentice shall have and enjoy my son Jonathans share as it is now laid out and bounded being about thirty acres les or more provided he shall pay the sūme of sixty pounds in mony to my s<sup>d</sup> son Jonathan or in other pay at mony price as they shall agree w<sup>ch</sup> payment being well and truly made the above named Thomas Prentice shall have and hold the s<sup>d</sup> parcell of land to him and his heirs for ever — Also my will is that my excecutors shall make sale of my tract of land at Brush hill for the procureing of monys to pay the above mentioned legacies to my Grand-Children and great Grand children and that neither my sayd grand Children nor great Grand Children nor any on their behalf shall demand the said legacyes of my excecutors untill such time as mony shall be procured by the sale of said lands — It is also my will that so much of my estate as I have not in this my last will and testament particularly and expresly disposed of whether in lands or bookes or debts to me due shall be divided by my excecutors unto seven of my children to each a like share (my debts and funerall charges being first paid out of it) that is to say to my son Jonathan Jackson my son Edward Jackson my daughters Sarah Hobart Lidia fuller Elisabeth prentice Hannah Wilson and Ruth Jackson only my will is that if any of my seven Children last named shall depart this life before they shall receive their portions in this part of my estate their part shall be equally distributed among the sur-

vivers or if any of them shall have no children at their decease their p<sup>rt</sup> shall be equally divided among them that have. And further it is my will that if any of my Children shall put my excecutors to any trouble by makeing claime to my estate or any part thereof more then I have in this my will to them bequeathed that is to say if they or any on their behalf shall unjustly molest my heirs or excecutors by law suits or arbitrations he or they shall forfeit all their portions in this my will to him or them bequeathed = I do constitute ordaine and appoint my excecutors my loving wife Eliz<sup>b</sup> my son Seabys Jackson and my son Edward Jackson for the full excecution of my will in all the above mentioned particulars. —

Blessed be the Lord God of Israell for evermore Amen Amen.

Edward Jackson  
and a Seale.

Signed sealed this 11<sup>th</sup> Day of June In the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred Eighty and one.

In presence of us

Abraham Jackson

Jn<sup>o</sup> Miricke

Jn<sup>o</sup>. Mason

Isaac Bacon

Cam<sup>b</sup> 26 : 6 : 81

Atested upon oath by

Abraham Jackson

and Jn<sup>o</sup> Miricke

before Daniel Gookin Assis<sup>t</sup>.

and Tho: Danforth R.

Entred. 26. 6. 81

By Tho : Danforth R.

A true  
Inventory of the estate  
of M<sup>r</sup> Edward Jackson Sen<sup>r</sup>  
of Cam<sup>b</sup> Vilage  
who deseased July 17<sup>th</sup> 1681.  
taken and apprised august 10<sup>th</sup> 1681.

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Imp <sup>r</sup> his purs and wearing apparrell . . . . .	020	00	00
his mantion hous & out houses sider mill and pres w <sup>th</sup> thirty five acres of adjoyning land on which are three orchards . . . . .	300	00	00
Seventy acres of land southward from the hous .	200	00	00
five acres of meddow called Bushes meddow . .	050	00	00
	<u>570</u>	<u>00</u>	<u>00</u>

In the south-East parler one feather bed & bolster one quilt one bedstead curtaines and valance 1 rug one coverlid 2 blanckets 2 sheets one pillow	008	10	00
1 trundle bedsted one bed, 1 bolster one coverlid one blanket 2 sheets . . . . .	004	00	00
1 cypress chest . . . . .	003	00	00
1 chest one small carpet one window curtaine . .	000	14	00
35 yard home made cloath . . . . .	004	05	00
2 paire of fine sheets . . . . .	003	00	00
3 paire of corse sheets 1 corse sheet . . . . .	002	16	00
1 Chest 1½ dozen of napkins 2 table cloaths . .	002	10	00
2 Cubbart cloaths one paire of pillow casses 1. towel	000	16	00
1 trunck . . . . .	000	15	00
	<u>030</u>	<u>06</u>	<u>00</u>

In the Hall

1 Table 6 joint stooles one Cowbart . . . . .	002	09	00
Sixteen chaires 15 Cushings 1 paire of and irons .	002	06	00
1 Gilded silver salt 1 gilded silver wine cup . .	007	00	00
2 silver bear cups 1 silver porringer . . . . .	006	00	00
6 silver spuns . . . . .	002	07	00
7 Guilded silver spuns . . . . .	005	05	00

1 silver whistle 1 niple shell 1 catheter some	lb	s	d
broaken silver . . . . .	001	02	00
4 Gold rings . . . . .	004	00	00
	030	09	00

## In the Southwest parlor

1 feather bed and bolster 2 pillows, 1 rug 2 blankets, 1 pair of sheets, one bedsted 1 matt one suite of curtaines and vallance . . . . .	010	10	00
1 close stoole 1 old chest 1 old box . . . . .	000	08	00

## In the Great parlor

1 small table one chest 1 small deske 3 pillow cases	000	18	00
$\frac{1}{2}$ doz of cours napkins $\frac{1}{2}$ a dozen old napkins three table cloaths 2 towells . . . . .	001	02	00
2 y <sup>d</sup> Read broad cloath . . . . .	001	05	00
1 Table carpitt 4 choping knives 1 silver spoone .	001	00	00
10 skaines of cotton and lining yarne . . . . .	000	05	00
	015	08	00

In the Hall Cham<sup>b</sup>.

2 wool beds 1 mat 1 fether bolster 4 blankets 2 rugs	004	18	00
1 suite Curtaines and valance 1 old coverlet . .	001	00	00
20 <sup>lb</sup> sheeps wool 40 <sup>lb</sup> cotton wool . . . . .	001	15	00
Hemp flax and meal . . . . .	001	03	00
1 frame for a screne 3 spining wheels 1 clock reel	000	13	00
1 meal trof drie hogs heds basket and other lumber	000	15	00
1 Iron pott 3 sives 3 pair of cards . . . . .	001	00	00
	011	04	00

## In the west Chamber and Garrett

40 sider barrels 3 half butts . . . . .	003	00	00
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## In the Kitchen Chamber

3 tubs 1 chest 6 bushell of indian 6 bushell of malt	001	16	00
1 saddle and bridle old sakes 3 bushels of salt $\frac{1}{2}$ bushell of wheet . . . . .	001	05	00
3 old tubs one pair of panniards 1 pannell, old iron	001	00	00

1 Cart rope 1 peck 2 half bushels 1 cros-cut 1 tenent	lb	s	d
saw . . . . .	000	18	00
22 harrow teath 2 stub sithes 1 small saw 1 small			
anvill . . . . .	001	01	00
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	009	00	00

## In the Kitchin and Back Roome

2 Carabines 1 musket 1 sword . . . . .	002	03	00
8 putter dishes 2 py plates . . . . .	001	10	00
1 flagon 3 candle stiks 1 wine cup 1 salt 4 pots			
seven porringers 1 Culinder and some small tin			
ware 1 peuter bottle 2 Chamber potts 1 bed			
pan : 1 urinall 2 small basons, 3 great dishes .	002	11	00
1 Tankard, 7 small platters 1 pie plate and some			
small peuter ware . . . . .	001	08	00
2 Coppers . . . . .	003	00	00
1 Copper Kettle 4 bras cettles 5 bras pans 2 copper			
pots and some other small peices of bras and			
copper ware . . . . .	007	00	00
two smouthing irons and heeters 1 Jack and waits			
3 spits . . . . .	002	00	00
one warming pan 2 Bras paire of scales and waits	002	04	00
2 small iron potts 1 iron kettle 2 trammels and hucks	002	10	00
2 paire of old cobirons 2 paire of tongs 1 fier pan			
1 flier iron 1 pestle and mortar . . . . .	000	15	00
2 paire of bellows 3 old tables 3 chaires 3 pailles			
1 Chees pres and lumber . . . . .	000	16	00
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	025	17	00

## In the sellar

1 But of varjuyce 3 emty buts 1 sive barrels & tubs	002	00	00
1 Tub of porke 1 small tub butter earthen pots and			
Glas bottles . . . . .	002	08	00
Cheses four small cask 1 runlett . . . . .	001	04	00
4 stone Juges 4 glas bottles old tubs and other			
lumber . . . . .	000	07	00

## In the Cheas Roome

lb s d

1 ffring pan 1 small tub of flower 2 stone Jares ½ firkins of soap, 1 barrill churne 3 trais, 2 wooden bottles 1 forme, 6 chees fats candles an box 5 earthen milk pans 2 wooden boles 1 chees tub 1 churne, 1 creme pott 1 kneeding troff .	001 18 00
1 Still with brass bottom . . . . .	000 12 00
1 pail old earthen ware 1 grid iron 1 chaffing dish other small Irons . . . . .	000 03 00
3 small earthen dishes 1 earthen bason 1 pott of sugar potts and glasses . . . . .	000 06 00
	<hr/> 008 18 00

## In his closet

1 small vice . . . . .	001 02 00
1 desk 1 great pair of stil yards . . . . .	001 10 00
Carpenters tooles and other tooles old iron with other lumber . . . . .	005 00 00

In the southwest Cham<sup>b</sup>

1 table 1 truncke . . . . .	000 12 00
His library . . . . .	029 00 00
	<hr/> 037 04 00
50 Bushels of indian 18 bushels of rye 8 bushels of malt . . . . .	008 18 00
Hay in the barne unthrashed rye barley and oates .	011 00 00
6 Acres of standing indian corne . . . . .	008 00 00
6 Cows 2 steers, 1 bull 2 yearlings 4 calves . .	029 00 00
1 Hors 2 mares . . . . .	003 10 00
37 sheep . . . . .	009 05 00
7 swine 4 pigs . . . . .	007 00 00
1 beetle weges and old iron grindstone 3 Sythes 3 forks . . . . .	001 11 00
Plowsheers spades houghs 1 old bedsted . . .	000 19 00
Hors trases plow chaines fetters . . . . .	001 11 00

	lb	s	d
Plows and plow irons 1 cart and its appurtenances	005	05	00
Axes bils great hammer 2 iron bars . . . . .	001	14	00
	087	13	00
2 men servants . . . . .	010	00	00
ffarme lyng for 500 acres . . . . .	1000	00	00
Thirty acres of land near the hous of Jn <sup>o</sup> Clark .	015	00	00
50 acres of land neer to Elder Wiswals . . . . .	036	00	00
50 acres of land at brush hill . . . . .	020	00	00
100 Acres of land neer bald patte meddow . . .	070	00	00
6 Acres of Meddow at bald patte . . . . .	010	00	00
50 Acres of sedar swamp and adjoining upland .	020	00	00
280 Acres of land neer Dedham . . . . .	140	00	00
The long marsh and upland at the pines . . . .	100	00	00
400 Acres of land at Billerica . . . . .	080	00	00
4½ acres of meddow nere the meddow of Thomas Greenwood . . . . .	000	00	00
	1507	00	00
Cash belonging to the widdow . . . . .	063	00	00
More in cash . . . . .	007	00	00
The estate is Creditor as appears p <sup>r</sup> bils . . . .	075	00	00
	145	00	00
Summe totall . . . . .	2477	19	00
the estate is debttor . . . . .	003	15	00

This estate in all the above mentioned particulars  
was Apprised August 10 1681

By us

Thomas Prentice  
James Trowbridg

Sworne 26. 6. 81 By M<sup>rs</sup> Eliz<sup>b</sup> Jackson  
And M<sup>r</sup> Edward Jackson  
Before Daniell Gookin Esq<sup>r</sup> Assistant  
& Thomas Danforth

Middlesex, Mass. Probate, vol. 5, \* pp. 111 to 124.

**Know All Men** by These Presents, that I Elisabeth Jackson of Newtown in the County of Middlesex in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in Newengland widow, being aged and infirm of body, but of disposing Judgment and memory, doe make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following Hereby Revoking and disannulling all other wills verbal or written made by me at any time heretofore. I commit my soul into the hands of my faithful Creator and mercifull Redeemer and my Body to decent burial at the discretion of my Executors in belief of a glorious Ressurrection. And as for my temporal estate, I dispose of it as followeth. I have already given to my son John Olliver deceased his full Portion. I doe give and bequeath to my son Thomas Olliver that twenty five Pound in money which he oweth me only my will is he shall pay six Pound to his own children. I give also to my said son Thomas Olliver Doctor Boltons treatise, a smal deske and twenty shillings in money. I give to my son Edward Jackson three Pounds worth of pewter and a large cypress chest Both already in his possession, and that five pound in money, which I lent him some years since. I give to my said son Jackson the two upper parts of my large silver gilt salt cellar, twenty shilling in money and my stock of cattel now in his hand valued at sixteen pound in money only my will is he shall pay out of said stock twenty shilling apiece to his own Children. I give to my Daughter Elisabeth Wiswal the one halfe of a silver beer bowl and the one halfe of a gilt wine cup, the other halfe of both which said cups I give to my son Thomas Olliver, they shall divide them or the value of them as they shall agree betwixt themselves. I give to my son Jackson besides what is above-mentioned two silver spoons, whereof one is knopt. I doe give to my son in law Nehemiah Hobart his heirs and Assigns forever my lot of Land lying for twelve Acres adjoining to the Pasture of my said Son in lawe only my will is he shal pay ten pounds to his own children. I give to my forenamed Son Hobart all the charge I have expended in adding to his build-



ings, a smal red chest, my best feather bed with one feather bolster, two feather Pillows, my green serge curtains and valence, one large worsted Rug and forty shillings in money. I doe give to my Daughter Sarah Hobart the Lowermost part of my large silver salt cellar. I give to my son in law Joseph Fuller forty shillings in money, whereof my Daughter Lidia his wife hath ten shillings already. I doe also give to my said son Fuller that eight Pound, which he oweth me for land. I give to my daughter Elisabeth Bond forty shillings in money. I give to my grädchild Elisabeth Prentice the daughter of my son Edward Jackson one smal silver wine cup. I give to my grandchild Elisabeth Fuller one silver spoon. I give to my Daughter Elisabeth Wiswal besides what is above mentioned my silk scarf and my riding gown. I give to the children of my deceased Daughter Hannah Wilson six Pounds in money, whereof my Grandson Nathanael Wilson hath received forty shillings already, which shall be reputed his full share, the remaining four children shall have twenty shilling apiece. Whatsoever estate of mine not expressly disposed of in this my last Will and Testament shall remain at my deceas in money, household goods, wearing apparel, Debts, or any other thing to me by right appertaining All the above-named legacies, debts and funeral charges being first paid, shall be thus disposed of that is to say one fourth part to my Daughter Elisabeth Bond, one fourth part to the children of my Daughter Sarah Hobart And the Remaining half to the Daughters of my deceased Daughter Hannah Wilson, Elisabeth Wilson shall have twenty shillings more of this half than her two sisters said Elisabeth shall have a feather bed of tow-tickin, a bolster of the same a small green Rug two thin blankets one old colourd coverlet and one pair of sheets And if these Severals mentioned shall be more than the just and equal share of my said grand daughter Elisabeth Wilson, she shal Return the overplus to her two Sisters. I doe nominate and constitute my son Thomas Olliver and my son Edward Jackson to be my true and lawfull Executors. For

confirmation of this my last will and Testament I doe hereunto set my hand and seal this Eighth day of September In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and nine The eighth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Anne of Great Britain &c: Queen &c:

ELIZABETH JACKSON (Seal)

Made, published, signed and sealed the Day and year above written in presence of us witnesses

John Spring Sener

James Trowbridge Se<sup>nor</sup>.

john Osland

Caleb Trowbridge

Camb. 14<sup>th</sup> Nov.<sup>br</sup> 1709 Midd<sup>s</sup> memorandum M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Oliver M<sup>r</sup> Edward Jackson the Execut<sup>rs</sup> nominated in this last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> of M<sup>rs</sup> Elizabeth Jackson decd Exhibited the same for probate, and M<sup>r</sup> James Trowbridge, John Osland & Caleb Trowbridge made oath that they see the s<sup>d</sup> decd sign & seal and heard her publish this Instrument to be her last Will and Testament & she was of good & disposing mind & Adm<sup>n</sup> is Comitted to the s<sup>d</sup> Tho. Oliver & Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, they bringing in an Inv<sup>z</sup>. & accounting as the law directs.

By Fra. Foxcroft Judge of probate.

Middlesex, Mass. Probate, Vol. 12, part 2, \*pp. 29-30.

#### CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND FRANCES JACKSON.

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|------|-----------|----|---|
| I.   | ISRAEL,   | b. | bap. Mar. 9, 1631. <sup>1</sup>                       |
| II.  | MARGARET, | "  | " Jan. 1, 1633.                                       |
| III. | HANNAH,   | "  | " May 1, 1634; m. — John Ward of<br>Newton.           |
| IV.  | REBECCA,  | "  | " Oct. 12, 1636; m. — Thomas Pren-<br>tice of Newton. |
| V.   | CALEB,    | "  | " Oct. 10, 1638. <sup>1</sup>                         |
| VI.  | JOSEPH,   | "  | " Sept. 13, 1639. <sup>1</sup>                        |

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|-------|-----------------------|----|------|--|
| VII.  | FRANCES,              | b. | bap. | d. in Cambridge,<br>Oct. 5, 1648. <sup>2</sup>                               |
| VIII. | JONATHAN,             | “  | “    | m. — Elizabeth<br>Baker. Settled<br>in Boston, and<br>died Aug. 28,<br>1693. |
| IX.   | SEABAS OR<br>SEABEAS, | “  | “    | m. Sarah Baker.  |

CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND ELIZABETH (NEWGATE) JACKSON.

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|------|------------|---------------------|--|
| I.   | SARAH,     | b. Jan. 5, 1649-50; | m. March 21, 1676-7, Rev. Nehemiah Hobart of Newton.                     |
| II.  | EDWARD,    | " Dec. 15, 1652;    | m. 1. Grace —. 2. Abigail — lived in Newton, and died Sept. 30, 1727.    |
| III. | LYDIA,     | " 1656;             | m. 13-12-1678-9, Joseph Fuller of Newton.                                |
| IV.  | ELIZABETH, | " April 28, 1658;   | m. 1. 28-4-1677, John Prentice of Newton. 2. —, Jonas Bond of Watertown. |
| V.   | HANNAH,    | " 1660;             | m. — Nathaniel Wilson of Newton.   |
| VI.  | RUTH,      | " Jan. 15, 1664;    | died Jan. 7, 1691-2, unm.  |

2.

SEABAS or SEABEAS JACKSON, son of Edward and Frances (—) Jackson, according to tradition, was born

<sup>1</sup> The Register of St. Mary's Church, Whitechapel, London, shows the burials of an Israel Jackson, March 20, 1631, a Caleb Jackson, Nov. 20, 1638, a Joseph Jackson, Sept. 28, 1639. Somerby papers, Mass. Hist. Society.

<sup>2</sup> See page 11, for statement concerning this entry, it being believed to be an error in the record.

when his parents were on their voyage to America in 1643.

If this is correct, he was nearly twenty-eight years old when he married, 19-2-1671 (Middlesex County Records), or 19-8-1671 (Cambridge Town Record), SARAH BAKER, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth — Baker of Roxbury, who was baptized April 24, 1650.

By the will of his father, Seabeas received "my house in which he at present dwelleth w<sup>th</sup> an hundred and fifty acres of land thereunto adjoyning as it is allredy laid out and bounded." Jackson's "History of Newton," page 337, states "that house was eighteen feet by twenty two, with two stories and stood on the same spot now occupied by the mansion of William Jackson Esq." (527 Washington Street, Newton).

Seabeas Jackson died December 6, 1690, and was probably buried in the first burying-ground of Newton, on Centre Street.

In the name of God, Amen.

I doe make and publish this Instrument to be my Last will & Testament Being ill & weak in body And of a disposing mind. I Comit my body to the earth, my soul to God that gave it, in hope of A glorious resurrection And dispose of my outward estate as followeth

Imprimis. I doe give unto my beloved wife Sarah the improvement of my whole estate moveable & imoveable for her Comfortable mentainance And well bringing up of my Children dureing her natuarall Life or so Long as she Continueth to be my widdow And in Case my wife shall Chang her Condition she shall have ye west end of my house a small orchard behind the house firewood and five pounds a yeare dureing her Life in monie And one third of my moveable estate at her owne disposall

It is my will that my sons enioy my Lands (viz) Edward sixty acres the quallitie of the Land being Considered in the dividing the remender being about 110 Acres equally amongst my other thre sons And it is my will that my three daughters have equall shares of my estate & Ten pounds apeece Less then a sons single portion the haying Lands and moveables being indifferantly prized my son Edward shall have a duble share in ye houseing and moveables And if any of my Children shall die before yey be of age their portion shall be divided amongst those y<sup>t</sup> that survive Edward haveing a duble share and my sons shall have Convenient wayes through each other of their Lands it is my will that my wife shall have ye disposing of my two silluer spoons, to which of my Children she shall please And what was given to me my wife or Children by my honoured father baker shall be acording to his will.

If any of my sons when they are Capable of learning a Trade shall Leave the familie & Choose a trade they shall abate Ten pounds of their portion. I doe make my beloved wife and my son Edward Joynt excecutors who shall receive & pay all due debts & defray Charges for my decent buriall, Unto this my Last will and Testament I doe put my hand and seal the Third day of december In the year of Our Lord 1690.

If any of my sons be minded to alienate their Lands which I have here given them, any of their brothers shall have Liberty to purchase ye same giving as much as another.

This writen before ye assinement hereof.

Read, signed & sealed

In the presence off

Joseph ffuller

Ledy ffuller

Thomas Greenwood

Sebeas <sup>his</sup>  
 Jackson (Seal)  
 mark

Aprill 7, 91, Camb. Joseph fuller & Tho Greenwood deposed in Court y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>er</sup> were p<sup>r</sup>sonally p<sup>r</sup>sent, and saw Sebeas Jackson sign, seale and heard him publish this as his last will & Testament & y<sup>t</sup> he was then of a disposing minde & y<sup>t</sup> they saw Lydia fuller set thereto her hand as a wittness

Atts

Sam<sup>n</sup> Phipps Cle<sup>r</sup>

The Inventory of the estate of Sebeas Jackson of New Cambridge deceased the 6<sup>th</sup> of december 1690.

The dwelling-house & barn . . . .	70 00 00
170 acres of upland & meadow . . .	350 00 00
2. acres & an halfe of marsh . . .	18 00 00
3 oxen & 7 Cows . . . . .	24 00 00
3 heiffers a Calfe & bull . . . . .	07 10 00
3 horses & 14 sheep . . . . .	13 10 00
8 small swine . . . . .	02 10 00
wearing Aparill . . . . .	12 00 00
new Cloath & triming . . . . .	08 00 00
in parler	
A bed beding & Curtains . . . .	12 00 00
A Cubbord & 3 Chestes . . . . .	04 12 00
a table fourms & joynt stools . . .	02 00 00
Armes & furnecture for Trooping . .	03 10 00
Twelve Cheires . . . . .	0 18 00
endirons tongues & fire sh <sup>n</sup> . . . .	1 00 00
16 pair of sheets . . . . .	16 00 00
pillow bears & table Lining . . . .	4 10 00
In other roomes	
3 beds and beding . . . . .	12 00 00
In brass & puter . . . . .	7 00 00
endirons & Tramels . . . . .	2 00 00
Iron pot & Cetle . . . . .	0 15 00
warmeing pan . . . . .	0 05 00
wool & yern . . . . .	6 00 00

about 30 bushels English Corn . . .	3 10 00
Indian Corne . . . . .	6 00 00
3 barils of meat . . . . .	5 00 00
other provitions . . . . .	1 05 00
wooden & earthen vessels . . . .	1 18 00
tinig ware & glass botles . . . .	0 05 00
Spits & frieing pan . . . . .	0 06 00
wheels & Cardes . . . . .	0 10 00
Cart & wheelcs . . . . .	2 00 00
Utansels for husbandry . . . . .	3 00 00
a grinding stone . . . . .	0 06 00
Books . . . . .	1 10 00
plate & mony . . . . .	7 00 00
Sume Totall . . . . .	609 10 00
Debts Coming to ye estate . . . .	8 10 00
mony debts goeing from ye estate . .	7 01 00

The estate prized the 2<sup>d</sup> day of January 1690/91

By us      Joseph ffuller  
                  Thomas Greenwood.

Middlesex, Mass. Probate, vol. 7, page 155.

This Writing Witnesseth That Sarah Jackson of Newtown in the County of Middlesx. Within her Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Relict Widow of M<sup>r</sup> Sebus Jackson. Late of s<sup>d</sup> Town dec<sup>d</sup> at the earnest request and for the better Promoting of the Comfortable Subsistence of my Sons Viz<sup>t</sup> Edward Jackson, John Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> all of the above s<sup>d</sup> Town County & Province. Do agree as follows, That Whereas by the Last Will & Testament of our above s<sup>d</sup> Father the Housing, Lands and Moveables were given to our Mother Mrs. Sarah Jackson for her Comfortable Subsistence and the bringin up of his children during the time our s<sup>d</sup> S<sup>d</sup> Mother Remained his

Widow; It is Mutually Agreed by the above s<sup>d</sup> Sarah Jackson, Edward Jackson, John Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> — That the Whole of ye s<sup>d</sup> Lands, and quick Stock now being, be divided according to our s<sup>d</sup> Fathers Last Will and Testam<sup>t</sup> Excepting these several Particulars following viz<sup>t</sup> The S<sup>d</sup> Sarah Jackson, Reserves the Whole of s<sup>d</sup> Mansion during her life the benefit of the Well for Water and Garden plott where it now is adjacent to s<sup>d</sup> House all the Apples of four Apple trees, two in the Orchard by the House and two upon the Orchard on the Hill in s<sup>d</sup> Land which four Trees the s<sup>d</sup> Sara<sup>^</sup> Jackson to choose yearly and the running of two Swine on s<sup>d</sup> Tenement yearly Summer and Winter, The Liberty of the yard to Lay her Wood in and free passage for Teames, Horses, Cattle, Passengers of and unto s<sup>d</sup> premises also Twelve Cords of Wood laid at said Mansion House that is four Cords of Wood at or on the first of March, and Eight Cord at or on Michaelmas day Annually and if that be not enough, then what she wants more to cut and Cart of s<sup>d</sup> Messuage at her own Cost & Charge of Cutting & Carting and the use of the Priviledge in the Orchard also my Above s<sup>d</sup> children to find me a horse to use so often as I have occasion and four of the Cows w<sup>th</sup> I shall please, and a Third part of the rest of the quick stock that is to say a Third part of Twelve Sheep at my own dispose for ever and the Third part of the s<sup>d</sup> Quickstock also the whole benefit of two acres & a half of Marsh at Cambridge Oyster Banks except a Seventh part of said Marsh being my above s<sup>d</sup> Son Edwards; The aboves<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> Yeilding and paying yearly every Quarter of a year the full and Just Sum of Sixteen pounds in equal proportion according to the Judgem<sup>t</sup> of Indifferent men chosen for s<sup>d</sup> end in curr<sup>t</sup> passing Silver money in s<sup>d</sup> Province or Bills of Credit w<sup>th</sup> out advance that is to say Four pounds at or before the first day of June next Ensuing y<sup>e</sup> Date hereof and — pounds at or before the first day of September next Ensuing, and four



pounds at or before the first day of Decemb<sup>r</sup> next Ensuing, and four pounds at or before the first day of March next Ensuing the Date hereof, and So yearly and every year at four like equal paym<sup>ts</sup> to her the above s<sup>d</sup> Sarah Jackson or to her certain Attorney at her now Mansion house during the time she, our s<sup>d</sup> Mother remain our S<sup>d</sup> Fathers Widow, and also we the above named Edward Jackson, Jn<sup>r</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & Jos: Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> do for ourselves our Heires Execu<sup>rs</sup> and Adm<sup>rs</sup> Covenant, Promise and Grant to and with our s<sup>d</sup> Mother Mrs Sarah Jackson and her certain attorney to pay or caus to be p<sup>d</sup> to our Sisters Eliz<sup>a</sup> Grant, Sarah Draper and Mary Jackson their Portions bequeathe<sup>d</sup> to them by the Last Will and Testam<sup>t</sup> of our s<sup>d</sup> Hon<sup>d</sup> Father dec<sup>d</sup> according to the time, Man<sup>n</sup>er, and Specie, Excepting only to our s<sup>d</sup> Sister Mary twelve pounds in Money or such Goods as she shall need at money price when thro<sup>u</sup> Sickness or by Marriage she shall see Cause to demand, Provided always and it is the true Intent and meaning hereof whatsoever above written to the contrary notwithstanding, That it shall be in the power of our s<sup>d</sup> Mother That if the aboves<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, Jn<sup>r</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson or Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> or their Heirs Exec<sup>rs</sup> Adm<sup>rs</sup> or Assignes or any or either of them do neglect or refuse to make the several paym<sup>ts</sup> as aboves<sup>d</sup> it is expressed, The above s<sup>d</sup> Sarah Jackson or her certain Attorney shall & may by virtue of these Presents Re enter and full Possi<sup>on</sup> take of all the Premises aboves<sup>d</sup> in all respects as it was before the Signing and Sealing of these Presents, and Moreover we the above named Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, Jn<sup>r</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson, & Joseph Fuller Guardian to Jo. Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> do for ourselves, our heirs, Execu<sup>rs</sup> & Admin<sup>rs</sup> further Covenant, Promise & Grant to & w<sup>th</sup> our s<sup>d</sup> Mother M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Jackson, That upon the Division of the aboves<sup>d</sup> Lands & Cattles and at their Request to give such further Security to our s<sup>d</sup> Mother M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Jackson as by her further Advice shall be thought necessary in the law for the better security of her

aboves<sup>d</sup>. Rents & payments that is to say Bondsmen to her Content & Satisfaction, and it is Covenanted over and above that the s<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and Joseph Fuller Guardian to Jo. Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> shall not alienate the above s<sup>d</sup> Housing and Lands during the time of their aboves<sup>d</sup> Mothers Widowhood and it is further agreed that our s<sup>d</sup> Mother to pay no Rates or Taxes but only for the Mansion House on s<sup>d</sup> Tenement and it is to be understood, That the Wood above mentioned is to be Oak & Walnut Wood or other good Wood for fire wood. In Witness Whereof we the above named, Sarah Jackson, Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, John Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson Min<sup>r</sup> have hereunto set our hands and Seals this twenty fifth day of December one Thousand Seven hundred & Seven & in the Sixth year of our Sovereign Lady Anne, over England &c. Queen. Sarah Jackson & a Seal Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson & a Seal, John Jackson & a Seal Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & a Seal, Jo: Fuller Guardian for Jo: Jackson & a Seal: Signed Sealed and owned in the presence of Jonathan Hides, Hannah Hides, Munnings Sawin, James Trowbridge Sen<sup>r</sup> Jonathan Fuller, Munnings Sawin

Middles<sup>x</sup>, Cambr. March 17<sup>th</sup> 1707/8.

Mr<sup>s</sup> Sarah Jackson, Edward Jackson, John Jackson Jonathan Jackson and Capt Joseph Fuller Guardian for Joseph Jackson personally appearing before me the Subscriber Judge of the Probate of Wills &c. acknowledged the above written Instrument to be their Voluntary act & Deed.

J. Leverett.

Middlesex, Mass. Probate, vol. 12, part 1, pp. 213-215.

This Agreem<sup>t</sup> of the four Sons of M<sup>r</sup> Seabous Jackson our Honoured Father who dec<sup>d</sup> Decem<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1690 in the Division of lands left to them by their Hon<sup>d</sup> Father as it lyeth Within the bounds of Newtown in the County of Middles<sup>x</sup> Containing

by Estimation one hundred ninety Seven acres, Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, John Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and Joseph Fuller Guardian to Jo: Jackson Min<sup>r</sup>. We do all of us, and every of us agree and Consent to the Division of s<sup>d</sup> Lands by agreem<sup>t</sup> with and free consent of our Hon<sup>d</sup> Mother Mrs. Sarah Jackson and do covenant & promise to pay to our s<sup>d</sup> Mother according to Agreem<sup>t</sup> Dated Decem<sup>br</sup>. 25-1707, our Equal Proportion as men shall Judge it and to pay to their Sisters according to their said Fathers Will — And further we do agree That their shall be an open highway from the Countrey Road beginning at the North End of Jn<sup>o</sup> Bacon's Land to be two Rods wide where it may best suite the whole as We may jointly agree until it comes to the Elbow in Smelt brook near where the old house stood, so to run further up s<sup>d</sup> Brook Eight Rods for convenient Watering for Cattle and one Gate to Stand at the Country Road and another Gate or convenient Draw Bars at the End of s<sup>d</sup> Way: Further It is agreed upon That their shall be an highway from the Gate or Drawbars at the end of s<sup>d</sup> two Rod-way up to Lands and meadow called by the name of the new meadow as convenient as it may be with the least Damage for John and Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and to their Heires and assigns for ever for them to Cart, Ride, or pass w<sup>th</sup> their cattle as occasion may require, and s<sup>d</sup> Ways to be made & Maintained at all times as need requires by us all Joyntly.

1. — To Edward Jackson & to his Heires and Assigns forever Sixty acres of upland & meadow land, and is butted & bounded westerly w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Land of James Barton, s<sup>d</sup> Line Extending one hundred & Seventy Rods, Southerly w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Lands of John Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and Min<sup>r</sup> and M<sup>r</sup> Nehemiah Hubbard, s<sup>d</sup> line extending one hundred and twelve Rods, and two quarters, and Easterly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of Jo: Jackson, a straight line extending one hundred ninety & five Rods, beginning North upon a Rock in Smelt brook.

2. To Joseph Jackson & to his Heires & Assigns forever, Forty five acres and three quarters, & thirty one Rods of Up-

land & meadow Land and is butted and bounded Westerly w<sup>th</sup> Smelt brook and y<sup>e</sup> Land of y<sup>e</sup> aboves<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, s<sup>d</sup> Line running upon the Brook Twenty four Rodds and from s<sup>d</sup> Rock in Smelt brook extending one hundred, ninety five Rodds upon a straight line to M<sup>r</sup> Nehemiah Hubbarts Lands and upon the Land of the s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Hubbard, Southerly s<sup>d</sup> Line being ten Rods, Easterly w<sup>th</sup> the Lands of Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson, a Straight line extending one Hundred and ninety Rods and Northerly with the Land of Steph: Cook s<sup>d</sup> Line Extending Sixty two Rods & three quarters.

3. To Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & to his Heires & Assigns forever Thirty six acres & Three Rods of upland & meadow land & is butted and bounded Westerly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of the aboves<sup>d</sup> Joseph Jackson s<sup>d</sup> Westerly Line being one hundred & nineteen Rods. Southerly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of Mr. Nehemiah Hubbard s<sup>d</sup> Line being in Length Eleven Rodds Easterly w<sup>th</sup> the land of John Jackson s<sup>d</sup> line extending one hundred thirty six Rods to a Joynt, from s<sup>d</sup> Joynt a Straight line forty two Rods to the above s<sup>d</sup> Steph: Cooks line and bounded Northerly w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Land of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Steph: Cook s<sup>d</sup> line extending Sixty Six Rods &  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

4. To John Jackson & to his Heires & Assigns forever Thirty two Acres three quarters and nineteen Rodds of Upland & meadow land & is butted & bounded Westerly w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Land of y<sup>e</sup> above s<sup>d</sup> Jon<sup>a</sup>. Jackson s<sup>d</sup> line being Straight forty two Rodds to a Joynt, & from s<sup>d</sup> Joynt a straight line extending one hundred thirty six Rodds Southerly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of M<sup>r</sup>. Nehemiah Hubbard Eleven Rodds Easterly w<sup>th</sup> the Lands of John Trayne and Thomas Traine a straight line extending Sixty Rodds, Southerly w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Traine's Lands nine Rodds, Easterly w<sup>th</sup> the Lands of Sam<sup>l</sup> Hides, Jn<sup>o</sup> Mason, Jon<sup>a</sup> Green & Jon<sup>a</sup> Bacon a straight line extending one hundred & Seven Rodds to a Joynt upon the Countrey Road & from s<sup>d</sup> Joynt Eleven Rodds &  $\frac{1}{3}$  & Northerly upon the Land of Steph: Cook Thirty Seven Rodds.

5. To s<sup>d</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson & to his Heires & assigns for ever,

Thirteen acres & twelve Rodds of upland & meadow Land butting upon the aboves<sup>d</sup> Lands at y<sup>e</sup> Southwesterly corner of the above s<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jacksons land & bounded Westerly w<sup>th</sup> the land of y<sup>e</sup> aboves<sup>d</sup> James Barton Twenty two Rodds then w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Land of John Ward Jun<sup>r</sup> a straight line one hundred twenty & Six Rodds to the Land of Lieu<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Spring Thirteen Rodds & a half, Easterly w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Land of M<sup>r</sup> Nehemiah Hubbard thirty and one Rodd Northerly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson Ten Rodd. then Easterly with the land of s<sup>d</sup> Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson a straight line & Northly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of the above s<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson twelve Rodds.

6. To Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & to his Heirs & assigns forever nine acres three quart<sup>rs</sup> & Twenty Eight Rodds of upland & Meadow land butting up on the Land of Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson Westerly, & bounded Westerly & Southerly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of the aboves<sup>d</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson, & Easterly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of M<sup>r</sup> Nehemiah Hubbard a Straight line one hundred & nine Rods & Northerly w<sup>th</sup> the Land of the above s<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson. AND MOREOVER whereas by Division the Mansion House & Barne doth stand upon that part of Land that falleth to Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson by s<sup>d</sup> Division, and remains yet undivided I the above s<sup>d</sup> Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson do by these presents Bind myself, my Heires, Exec<sup>rs</sup> & Adm. firmly by these Presents to pay or cause to be paid to the Heires of s<sup>d</sup> House & Barne what is their just Right in time & Manner according to the Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> of our aboves<sup>d</sup> Father or otherways as they may agree, And we do agree over and above all what is above Written That We the aboves<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson aboves<sup>d</sup> Will not Sell Alienate nor any ways dispose of the aboves<sup>d</sup> Lands or any of them during the time of our s<sup>d</sup> Mothers Widowhood w<sup>th</sup> out her free consent & Liberty, In Witness whereof we the above named Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson. Jn<sup>o</sup> Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson, have hereunto set our hands & Seals this fifth day of March one thousand Seven hundred & Seven Eight &

in the Sixth year of her Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Reign. Anne Over England &c. Queen.

Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson & a Seal, John Jackson & a Seal Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson and a Seal. Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson and a Seal. Sarah Jackson & a Seal Signed Sealed & owned in y<sup>e</sup> Presence of James Trowbridge Sen<sup>r</sup> Jon<sup>a</sup> Fuller, Munnings Sawin

Middlesex ss. Cambr. March 17<sup>th</sup> 1707/8.

Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup> Jackson, John Jackson, Jon<sup>a</sup> Jackson & Captain Joseph Fuller Guardian to Joseph Jackson personally appearing before me the Subscriber Judge of the Probate of Wills &c. acknowledged the above written Instrument to be their Voluntary Act & Deed.

J. Leverett.

Middlesex, Mass. Probate, vol. 12, part 1, pp. 215-218.

On page 140, of vol. 24, of the Land Records of Middlesex County, Mass., is a deed, dated June 17, 1724, from Sarah Jackson, of New Town, widow of Sebas, deceased, to her son-in-law, Jonathan Draper, of Roxbury, conveying all her right in the estate of her deceased husband, in consideration of said Jonathan giving her support for life at his house.

On the Roxbury records of births, marriages, and deaths,<sup>1</sup> it is recorded, "The widow Sarah Jacson died April 20<sup>th</sup> 1725," and a monument in the West Roxbury burial-ground bears the inscription, "Here lyes ye body of Mrs Sarah Jackson, wid. to Mr Sebes. Jackson aged 75 years. Dec<sup>d</sup> April ye 20, 1725."<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> These records are now in the office of the Registrar of Births, Marriages, and Deaths in Boston.

<sup>2</sup> N. E. Hist. and Genl. Register, vol. 7, p. 331. Jackson's "Newton," p. 337, makes another error in giving her date of death as March 25, 1726.

August 2, 1725. The Suffolk Probate Court appointed Jonathan Draper, of Roxbury, administrator on the estate of "his mother in law Sarah Jackson formerly of Newton, but late of Roxbury," and he gave a bond of £100 for the faithful performance of his duties.

The administration account was settled May 9, 1726, and some of the items are not without interest to the reader:—

P <sup>d</sup> for gloves for the funeral . . . .	8	16
P <sup>d</sup> for wine for the funeral . . . .	3	17
P <sup>d</sup> for the coffin . . . . .	12	
P <sup>d</sup> for digging the grave . . . . .	4	
P <sup>d</sup> Expences on Relations . . . . .	2	
P <sup>d</sup> for gravestones . . . . .	1	15

CHILDREN OF SEBEAS AND SARAH (BAKER) JACKSON.

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|------|------------|--|
| I.   | EDWARD,    | b. Sept. 12, 1672; m. Mary —.  |
| II.  | SEBAS,     | “ March 12, 1673; <sup>1</sup>   |
| III. | JOHN,      | “ March 21, 1675; died young.  |
| IV.  | SARAH,     | <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"> { Nov. 8, 1680, County record;<br/> { Nov. 10, 1680, Town </div> <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle; margin-left: 10px;"> “ m. Jonathan<br/> Draper of Roxbury, not<br/> <i>John</i>, as stated in Jackson's<br/> “Newton.” </div> </div> |
| V.   | ELIZABETH, | “ March 2, 1683; m. 1. Caleb Grant of West-<br>ton. 2. John Taylor of<br>Brookline.  |
| VI.  | JOHN,      | “ March 15, 1685; m. 1. Mary Curtis. 2. Mary<br>Bettis, and removed to<br>Woodstock, Conn., between<br>April, 1713, and Oct., 1717.  |

<sup>1</sup> This entry is copied from Jackson's "Newton." A careful examination of the town records of Cambridge and Newton, also the county records at East Cambridge, fails to show any authority for the birth of such a child.

- VII. JONATHAN, b. Sept. 10, 1686; was a mariner, and soon after Dec., 1713, sailed for the Bay of Campeachy, and never returned. Probably unm.
- VIII. MARY, " Dec. 26, 1687; m. Timothy Whiting of Dorchester.
- IX. JOSEPH, " March 6, 1690; m. Patience Hides or Hyde, and lived in Newton.

## 3.

EDWARD JACKSON (*Seabeas* 2, *Edward* 1) was born September 12, 1672, in that part of Cambridge which became the town of Newton. The date of his marriage to his wife MARY, her date of birth, and the names of her parents are all unknown. In the land records of Middlesex County, Edward is called "a yeoman."

He inherited from his father 60 acres of land, beside a double share in the remainder of the estate. In December, 1728, "for parental love and affection," he conveyed to his son Edward, Jr.,  $9\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land, "to be reckoned as £100 towards his portion of my estate."<sup>1</sup> In April, 1729, he conveyed to his son Isaac, "housewright," 20 acres.<sup>2</sup> One half of his homestead of 60 acres was deeded to his son "Mical" in April, 1734, in addition to 10 acres of woodland, which he gave him in November, 1732.<sup>3</sup>

In February, 1746, in anticipation of his death, he conveyed, —

"for love, good will and affection which I have and do bear unto my dutiful sons Isaac Jackson housewright, Sebus Jack-

<sup>1</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 46, p. 511.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid., vol. 37, p. 675.

<sup>3</sup> Ibid., vol. 35, pp. 357 and 369.



son husbandman, and Michael Jackson tanner, and to my two dutiful daughters, viz. Experience Tozer the now wife of John Tozer and Sarah Norcross the now wife of Phillip Norcross all of Newton the sundry goods chattells, housel stuff, wearing apparrell &c. hereafter mentioned and upon the condition hereafter mentioned viz after my and my wife Marys decease 1<sup>st</sup> I give and grant to my son Sebus and my son Michael aforesaid and to their heirs and assigns forever all my chattells Husbandry tools &c out of doors to be equally divided between them and I give and grant unto my son Michael my gun and my staff within doors and all the remainder of my household goods within doors. I give and grant unto my two daughters, viz Experience Tozer and Sarah Norcross aforesaid and to their heirs and assigns to be divided between them Sarah Norcross her heirs &c to have in value ten pounds old tenor more than Experience Tozer. 2<sup>dly</sup> I give and grant to my three sons, Isaac Sebus and Michael all my wearing apparell both linnen and woolen leather &c. after my decease to be equally divided between them or their heirs &c. 3<sup>ly</sup> I give unto my beloved wife Mary the use and improvement of all the above demised premises during her natural life if she should survive me and to dispose of any particular thing as she sees cause. 4<sup>thly</sup> and that if any of my children above mentioned their heirs &c shall contend or make any suit in the law concerning the above demised premises. that they and every of them so contending shall have no part or proportion in the premises or in any part or parcell thereof, but shall remain to those who do not contend it.”<sup>1</sup>

And by another deed of the same date he conveyed, —

“unto my dutifull sons, Sebus Jackson husbandman Michael Jackson tanner and to my grandson Abraham Jackson blacksmith, 10 acres of woodland in Newton, bounded Northerly by

<sup>1</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 46, p. 514.

lands of Noah Sparhawk Easterly by lands of said Sebus, Southerly & Westerly upon Charles River. viz I give unto my grandson Abraham Jackson two acres of said ten acres bounding upon Charles River and the lands of Noah Sparhawk upon condition that the said Abraham his heirs &c shall provide and bring to my now dwelling house in Newton three good loads of wood cut ready for the fire yearly and every year during mine and my wife Mary's natural lives and the remaining eight acres I give to my two sons Sebus Jackson and Michael Jackson to be equally divided between them upon condition that the said Sebus and Michael and their heirs &c shall find, provide bring home to my said dwelling house cut and fit for the fire so much more wood than is above mentioned as shall be necessary or needfull for the comfortable support of me and my said wife Mary during our naturall lives, and at our decease to give and provide for each of us a Christian and decent burial." <sup>1</sup>

The Newton City Records show that Edward Jackson died March 27, 1748. The date of his wife's death is not recorded; but it was after January 6, 1751-2.<sup>2</sup>

#### CHILDREN OF EDWARD AND MARY (—) JACKSON.

- |      |             |                  |                            |
|------|-------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| I.   | EXPERIENCE, | b. Aug. 9, 1696; | m. Oct. 15, 1718, John To- |
|      |             |                  | sier or Tozer of Newton.   |
| II., | EDWARD,     | " Oct. 1, 1698;  | m. Abigail Gale, and lived |
|      |             |                  | in Newton.                 |
| III. | ISAAC,      | " Feb. 2, 1701;  | m. July 10, 1729, Ruth     |
|      |             |                  | Greenwood, and lived in    |
|      |             |                  | Newton.                    |

<sup>1</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 46, p. 515.

<sup>2</sup> See Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 51, p. 136, for a deed, dated Jan. 6, 1751-2, from Abraham Jackson, grandson of Edward and Mary, to Michael Jackson, tanner, in consideration of said Michael's furnishing firewood for said Mary during her life.

- IV. SARAH, b. Oct. 28, 1703; m. Oct. 26, 1721, Philip Norcross, and lived in Newton.
- V. SEABAS, " April 20, 1706; m. Dec. 2, 1731, Abigail Patten, and lived in Newton.
- VI. MICHAEL, " Feb. 28, 1709-10; m. Oct. 17, 1733, Phebe Patten.
- VII. JONATHAN, " June 25, 1713; grad. Harv. Coll., 1733.  
" The Rev. Mr. Jonathan Jackson died at Kittry, June 26, 1736."  
Newton records.
- VIII. ANNA, " Aug. 1714.<sup>1</sup>

## 4.

MICHAEL JACKSON (*Edward 3, Seabeas 2, Edward 1*), born in Newton, February 28, 1709-10, married, October 17, 1733, PHEBE PATTEN. She was probably daughter of Nathaniel and Deborah ( ) Patten, of Cambridge, and therefore born December 2, 1711. Michael was by trade a tanner. In November, 1732, he purchased of his father, for £34, a tract of 10 acres of woodland, bounding southerly on Charles River;<sup>2</sup> and April 2, 1734, his father, for "the parental love and affection which I have and do bear towards my well beloved son Mical Jackson of the abovesaid town tanner," conveyed to him, —

"one half part of the homested where the said Edward now dwells. the whole containing 60 acres and was given to sd Edward by his honored father Sebus Jackson. Said lands

<sup>1</sup> This name and date of birth is copied from Jackson's "Newton;" but the Newton records do not show any such birth, neither is she mentioned in any of the conveyances made by Edward to his children.

<sup>2</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 35, p. 357.

lying on both sides of the town way leading by the dwelling house of s<sup>d</sup> Edward. That part of the 60 acres now conveyed to said Mical by this deed which lies on the Northerly side of said town way with buildings thereon containing 7 acres more or less. Southerly by said town way. Easterly by land of Joseph Jackson Northerly by land of the heirs of James Barton dec'd & Westerly by a fence running from said town way along by said dwelling house until it comes to said Bartons line which encloseth the Westerly side of the premises, said fence to be the bounds between the lands now conveyed to said Mical & land conveyed to his brother Sebas by said Edward. The rest of said 60 acres containing 50 acres by estimation lying on the Southerly & Easterly sides of said town way bounded Northerly by said way Westerly partly by said way & by land of Edward Jackson Jr. Southerly by land of said Edward Jr & by land of John Cotton, Easterly by land of said Edward Jackson Sen<sup>r</sup> and by land of Joseph Jackson Which part of said 60 acres lies undivided The said Mical shall have so much less of the South part of s<sup>d</sup> 60 acres as he hath more on the North side of said Townway & so that in the whole he may have but one half part of 60 acres." <sup>1</sup>

Michael also received further gifts from his father, as mentioned on pages 40 and 41.

The date of Michael Jackson's death is not recorded. Administration on his estate was granted to his widow Phebe and son Michael by the Probate Court for Middlesex County, October 17, 1757.<sup>2</sup> Among the papers relating to the estate on file in the Probate Office is the bill of his attending physician, Lazarus Beal. This bill shows the kinds and quantities of medicines furnished, with the price and charges for visits to him and a sick child. The last visit

<sup>1</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 35, p. 369.

<sup>2</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Probate, vol. 39, p. 52.

to Michael, as charged in this bill, was October 4, 1757, thirteen days prior to the granting of administration on his estate. The inventory of the estate is dated October 27, 1757, and shows property to the amount of £453 4s. 3d. The estate proved insolvent, and the creditors received only part of the amount of their claims. These dates show that the time of his death as stated in Jackson's "Newton" (August 27, 1765) is impossible. Jackson also states that Michael's widow Phebe (Patten) Jackson died in 1776; but we have been unable to find the evidence upon which this statement was based.

## CHILDREN OF MICHAEL AND PHEBE (PATTEN) JACKSON.

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|-------|------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| I.    | MICHAEL,   | b. Dec. 18, 1734; m. Jan. 31, 1759, | Ruth Parker.   |
| II.   | NATHANIEL, | " April 13, 1736; d. Aug. 27, 1742. |  |
| III.  | PHEBE,     | " March 28, 1738; m. March 5, 1761, | Aaron Child of Newton.                               |
| IV.   | MARY,      | " Sept. 13, 1739.                   |  |
| V.    | DEBORAH,   | " June 15, 1741; m. Jan. 20, 1764,  | Samuel Woodward of Newton.                           |
| VI.   | ELIZABETH, | " Feb. 17, 1743; m. June 21, 1786,  | Nathaniel Fuller of Newton.                          |
| VII.  | NATHANIEL, | " Aug. 7, 1744; d. Feb. 23, 1745.   |  |
| VIII. | PATTEN,    | " Dec. 19, 1745;                    | said to have removed to the South.                   |
| IX.   | KATHARINE, | " Oct. 29, 1747; m.                 | Joshua Fuller, Jr., of Newton.                       |
| X.    | JONATHAN,  | " Sept. 27, 1749; m.                | Mary Stone.  |
| XI.   | THOMAS,    | " m.                                | Rachel Colburn, and settled in Pitts-<br>ton, Maine. |
| XII.  | PRISCILLA, | " Dec. 19, 1753; m. April 11, 1786, | Samuel Woodward of Newton.                           |
| XIII. | PHINEAS,   | " Nov. 3, 1755; m.                  | Ruth Wood.   |
| XIV.  | OLIVER,    | " Dec. 13, 1756; m.                 | Lucy Fuller.   |

## 5.

MICHAEL JACKSON (*Michael* 4, *Edward* 3, *Seabeas* 2, *Edward* 1) was born in Newton, Mass., December 18, 1734. He married, January 31, 1759, RUTH PARKER, daughter of Ebenezer and Sarah (*Seavers*) Parker of Newton, and who was born May 24, 1731.

July 20, 1757, his father, "Michael Jackson of Newton tanner and wife Phebe," in consideration of "paternal love and affection," deeded him "The West part of my dwelling house (the oldest end) with the cellar under it, with privilege of yard room for laying wood and going to the well for water and about 3 roods of land with a tan house and slaughter house thereon, bounded Easterly and Southerly by the mill pond and stone wall, Northerly by my gang way, &c," valued at £30, and to be considered as part of his estate.<sup>1</sup>

Lieut. Michael Jackson, of Newton, 1st company, was one of seventy-five men drawn out of the first regiment militia, of Middlesex County, for the Crown Point Expedition. (Mass. State Archives, vol. 94, Roll 277.)

The name of Lieut. Michael Jackson was among the list of soldiers belonging to Capt. Thomas Lord who have passed muster May 6, 1756. (Archives, vol. 94, Roll 178.)

Michael Jackson was Lieutenant in the company commanded by Capt. Richard Gridley, which went in the expedition to Crown Point, serving from Feb. 18 to Dec. 5, 1756, 41 weeks and 5 days, at £3 12s. per month. His pay for the service being £37 10s. 11d. (Archives, vol. 95, p. 200.)

<sup>1</sup> Middlesex, Mass. Deeds, vol. 55, p. 360.

Michael Jackson, of Newton, was Lieutenant in the company of Capt. Johnson Moulton, and served from Dec. 13, 1761, to May 27, 1762, five months and twenty-six days, at £5 per month, for which he received £29 12s. 11d. (Archives, vol. 99, p. 176.) This last service is presumably in the expedition against Louisburg.

At a town meeting held in Newton, March, 1774, Lieut. Michael Jackson was appointed field driver. Before twelve months had passed he rose to the rank of Captain, as would appear from the records of a town meeting held in March, 1775, when Capt. Michael Jackson was appointed fence viewer and deer reeve. Upon receiving the news of the intended expedition of the British troops to Lexington and Concord, he marched at the head of a company to the scene of conflict, and did good service.

June 2, 1775, he was commissioned Major, in the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Gardner, and was in the battle of Bunker Hill. The Colonel received wounds in this engagement, of which he died before the 6th of July following. This regiment became the 25th of the Continental Army, and was part of the forces at Cambridge in November, 1775, William Bond being Colonel, and Michael Jackson Lieutenant-Colonel. This regiment was soon ordered to the defence of New York City.

On the Newton Town Records, under date of March 4, 1777, appears this entry, "*Voted*, That there be paid to Col. Michael Jackson, for going in the Continental service to New York, the last summer Eight Pounds."

January 1, 1777, he was commissioned Colonel of the 8th Massachusetts Regiment, which he commanded until June 12, 1783, when he was transferred to the command of the 3d Massachusetts, as many of the regiments were being consolidated, and the number of the men greatly reduced.

September 30, 1783, Congress “ *Resolved*, That the secretary at war issue to all officers in the army, under the rank of major general, who hold the same rank now that they held in the year 1777, a brevet commission one grade higher than their present rank, having respect to their seniority; and that commissions for full colonels be granted to the lieutenant colonels of 1777, the resolution of 27<sup>th</sup> May 1778 notwithstanding.” In accordance with this resolution he was commissioned Brevet Brigadier-General, and served until Nov. 3, 1783.

His five sons, the youngest less than eleven years old (being his only children), became too much interested in the cause of the Colonies to stay at home, and enlisted in their father’s regiment. The mustering officer declined to accept the three youngest, and the case was taken before the Massachusetts General Court, and, being of great interest, we print the documents in full, and in reply would say that they served through the war with honor to themselves and their country : —

State of Mass<sup>ts</sup> Bay

In Council Sept<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 1777

Whereas the Council have been informed that Col<sup>o</sup> Michael Jackson commanding one of the Continental Battalions raised in this State has taken into his said Battalion Five of his Sons viz Michael Jackson born the 12<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1759 Simon Jackson born 20<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1760. Ebenezer Jackson born 18<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1763, Amasa Jackson born 5<sup>th</sup> June 1765, and Charles Jackson born Jan<sup>y</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1767 Which several Sons he presented to Nath<sup>l</sup> Barber Esq<sup>r</sup> Muster Master, who refused to muster more than two of them, deeming the others wholly unfit for Service that nevertheless, as appears from the said Jackson’s own confession he has taken all his said Sons into his Battalion to the great detrement of the publick Service and in breach of his Duty. It is therefore resolved that JOHN TAYLOR Esq<sup>r</sup> be a



committee with such as the Hon<sup>ble</sup> House shall join to make a full enquiry into the said information and by what means those of Col<sup>o</sup> Jackson's Sons who were refused to be mustered by the s<sup>d</sup> Muster Master were engaged in the Service; and to report what may be proper to be done thereupon

Sent down for Concurrence

Jn<sup>c</sup> Avery D<sup>y</sup> Sec<sup>y</sup>

In the House of Representatives Sept<sup>r</sup> 30: 1777

Read & concurr'd & M<sup>r</sup> Davis & M<sup>r</sup> Boardman are join'd

R T Paine Spkr pr temp

This May Certify: whom it May Concern that I have not in My Rigement More than one Drum & one Fife for Each Company Including My three youngest Sons which ware Inlisted & Mustered for that Purpose Excepting a Drum & Fife Maj<sup>or</sup>

Boston Octob<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1777

Mich<sup>l</sup> Jackson Col:

Michael Son of Michael & Ruth Jackson was born September  
12<sup>th</sup>, 1759

Simon Son of Michael & Ruth Jackson was born November 20,  
A D 1760

Ebenezer Son of Michael & Ruth Jackson was born December  
18<sup>th</sup> A D 1763

Amasa Son of Michael & Ruth Jackson born June 5<sup>th</sup> A D 1765

Charles Son of Michael & Ruth Jackson born January 4<sup>th</sup> 1767

A true Copy from Newton's Register of Births

Attest A Fuller Town Cler

The Committee of Both Houses appointed to Consider a representation Relative to Colonel Michael Jackson's having Five of his Sons in his Battalion raised by this State as Part of the Continental Army, and to enquire by what means they were mustered after being refused by one Muster Master— have attended that Service, and have heard Col<sup>o</sup> Jackson, and Col<sup>o</sup>

Barber the Muster Master who refused to Muster three of Col<sup>o</sup> Jacksons Sons Col<sup>o</sup> Barber informs your Committee that he did refuse to Muster the three youngest of Colonel Jacksons Sons the Oldest of which three we find was but thirteen years old the 18<sup>th</sup> of December last & Presented to be Mustered in January for the following reason Viz<sup>t</sup> because they appeared to him to be unable to do the Duty of Soldiers, Colonel Jackson says they were afterwards Mustered by the Muster Master in the County of Middlesex and that they were all three inlisted & Mustered for Drummers or Fifers as will appear by his Certificate herewith Exhibited. Col<sup>o</sup> Jackson further says that such Lads are much better for Drums & Fifes than Men, Notwithstanding which least the Service should suffer by such Practices your Comitte<sup>e</sup> Begg leave to Report by Way of Resolve

John Taylor Pr order

Resolved that the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Council be and they are hereby Desired to give Positive Orders to all the Muster Masters not to Muster any Person as a Soldier in the Continental Army unless he shall appear to him fully able to do the duty of a Soldier.

In Council October 17. 1777

Read & sent down

Jn<sup>o</sup> Avery D<sup>y</sup> Sec<sup>y</sup>

In the House of Representatives Oct 18. 1777

Read & pass d Sent up for Concurrence

J Warren Spkr

Massachusetts Archives, vol. 215, pp. 448, 449 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 450.

From a letter, written at Savannah, Georgia, May 7, 1823, by Ebenezer Jackson (son of Michael) to E. J.'s son, "Ebenezer Jackson Junior Esq<sup>r</sup> Attorney at Law,

Philadelphia," we take the following concerning Colonel Michael : —

“ When quite a young man, he was appointed a subaltern officer, and was attached to one of the Massachusetts Provincial Regts. I do not recollect to have heard him say what services he performed, I think he marched to join Genl. Amherst at Ticonderoga or Fort Edward. On his return from this tour of duty to the Westward, he engaged and went with the Provencial troops as a subaltern at the taking of the Island of Cape Breton, where he saw some service. He was one of those, who under a disguise of Indian dress, destroyed the tea in Boston at the commencement of the Revolution. At the early commencement of the troubles between England and her colonies, when the people in the different towns in New England began to prepare an opposition to the Mother country, by raising minute companies to be ready at a moment's call, and to be better disciplined than the common militia, a company was raised in Newton, and the command assigned to Capt. Michael Jackson, in consequence of his former military experience, and the high opinion they entertained of his courage and personal firmness. This company he led into the memorable first battle of Lexington, at which time all the officers were armed with guns, and my father, who was a first rate shot, informed me that he had thirty-two very fair and deliberate shots at the enemy on that day. Soon after this battle, Capt. Michael Jackson was promoted to the rank of Major in the regiment commanded by Col. Gardner, who afterwards lost his life from wounds received in the battle of Bunker Hill. At the battle of Bunker Hill, Major Michael Jackson acted in the most spirited manner during the whole of that action, and he informed me repeatedly that on that day, he had forty-two very fair shots at the enemy, many of which were deliberately fired as near as eleven to thirty yards distance, and I think he said his piece was loaded with a ball, and three buckshot. He

informed me that the day was so very hot, that he threw away his coat, and on the retreat near the margin of Bunker's Hill, towards Cambridge, he rallied about twenty-five men, all he could collect, and made a stand, which checked the advance of the British, as they suspected some kind of ambush, that he and his little party stood their ground until they had discharged ten or twelve rounds, and often within twelve yards of each other, that in the last skirmish, while he was taking aim at the enemy, he received a ball through his bayonet belt which passed through his jacket and shirt, just drawing blood from the side of his ribs, and passed through the other side of his bayonet belt, so that to see it on him after the action, it would appear that the ball must have passed through his body. What saved his life on that occasion was the attitude in which he had thrown his body while taking aim at the enemy. It was acknowledged by all his acquaintance that Major Michael Jackson had performed most distinguished and gallant service to his country on that memorable day. Major Michael Jackson was immediately after promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in one of the regiments of the Massachusetts line which was ordered on, in the year 1776, to the defence of New York. This regiment was stationed at Hurl Gate, before which the British opened several heavy batteries of capnon and mortars, and during eight days the cannonading and bombarding was continued mostly day and night untill all our great guns were dismounted and incapable of further use. About this time or a few days after, the action of York Island took place. Col. Michael Jackson was in the hottest of this action and a ball from the enemy carried away a part of the smaller part of the breech of his musket, and cut his fingers slightly. Soon after the Americans retreated from York Island, with the exception of Fort Washington. While the regiment to which Col. Michael Jackson was attached lay a little above King's Bridge, Gen. Heath projected an expedition to capture an island called Montessor's on the East River, where there were about eighty British troops with 50 or 60 offi-

cers belonging to the British Army. The command was given to Col. Jackson, allowing him to take two hundred and fifty men as volunteers. They went in five boats, and passing down Harlem River, the Americans sentinels frequently fired upon the boats, and gave the alarm to the British on the Island. On Col. Jackson's arrival at the mouth of Harlem River, he reported to Gen. Scott then commanding on the spot, and asked his orders, what he should do. Gen. Scott replied that Col. Jackson might do as he pleased. His reply then was, I must go on, but must proceed under every disadvantage. Accordingly he arranged his plans, so that one boat with 60 men commanded by a Captain should advance on the right, and another boat of equal force to advance on the left, and with three boats, he would lead the van in the centre. His own leading boat was the smallest, with only 42 men, commenced their approach to the Island. There was no means of chaining the boats together, so that as the leading boat advanced, the British in perfect order hailed the van boat, and ordered them to lay on their oars. Col. Jackson told them not to fire, and pushed forward his boat for the shore. The British commenced a heavy fire on the boats, and all the boats fled with the exception of the one in which Col. Jackson was, who effected their landing, charged, and drove the British, expecting to be immediately seconded by the troops in his four other boats. The British seeing the party so small, renewed the attack. Major Hendley, an aid of Gen. Heath who had volunteered his services, was killed. The Major, Who was second in command was badly wounded and a Captain of the British Navy who had taken part with the Americans and volunteered his services on this occasion, fell dead. Col. Jackson received an ounce ball about two inches below the right knee, which split one bone and broke the other bone of the leg. So severe was the shock, not more than 12 yards off, that he fell to the ground. His men came to his assistance, and told him he was deserted by all his other boats, and they urged him to allow

them to assist him to the boat, and to endeavor to effect their retreat, which they did under a most galling fire. The whole party of 42 was killed or wounded, with the exception of eight, and there were counted 32 ball holes through the sides of the flat boat on her arrival back. Several Captains were broke for cowardice. Col. Jackson languished for 18 months before the ball could be extracted and I have it now in my possession, being so bruised by the bones that it measured  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches in length and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch in width. In the organization of the Army at the commencement of the year 1777, Col. Jackson was promoted to the command of the 8th Massachusetts Regiment, and as soon as he had sufficiently recovered from his wounds, he took the command of his regiment, and continued that command until he was promoted to the rank of Brevet Brigadier General, and was in November, 1783, with the rest of the Revolutionary Army, honorably disbanded, and retired to private life."

Gen. Michael Jackson and his five sons were original members of the "Society of the Cincinnati," which was organized at West Point in May, 1783.<sup>1</sup> After the war, he returned to his home at Newton, where he died April 10, 1801, aged 66 years.

He was buried in the grave-yard on Centre Street, Newton, only a few feet from his emigrant ancestor, Edward Jackson. "At his funeral, Gen. Henry Jackson, Dr. Eustis, Cól. Joseph Ward, Gen. Brooks, Gen. Knox, and Joseph Blake were the pall bearers. A battalion of infantry under Maj. Cheney performed the escort duty, and a company of Artillery fired minute guns, during the march of the funeral procession." <sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> His certificate of membership is in the possession of his great grandson, Charles E. Jackson, Middletown, Conn.

<sup>2</sup> Jackson's "History of Newton," p. 344.

After his death his widow, Ruth (Parker) Jackson, resided with her children, spending considerable time with her son Ebenezer at Walnut Grove, Middletown, Connecticut, where she died January 14, 1810, aged 78 years, and was buried in Mortimer Cemetery, Middletown.

# CHILDREN OF MICHAEL AND RUTH (PARKER) JACKSON.

- I. MICHAEL, b. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1759. Was one of the men who marched from Newton at the Lexington alarm in April, 1775.  
June 27, 1775, he was a fifer in the company of Capt. Phineas Cook, in the Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Gardner, in camp at Cambridge. By various promotions he held the rank of Q. M. Sergeant, Ensign, and Lieutenant, in his father's regiment, holding the last position from Jan. 1, 1777, to November, 1783.
- II. SIMON, b. Nov. 20, 1760. In October, 1775, was in the company of Capt. Phineas Cook in the 37th Regiment, Lieut. Col. William Bond. From Jan. 1, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779, he was Paymaster in his father's Regiment, holding the rank of Lieutenant from April 1, 1779. Later he held the office of Captain Lieutenant, and retired at the close of the war with the rank of Captain.
- III. EBENEZER, b. Sunday, Dec. 18, 1763. m. July 25, 1792, Charlotte (Fenwick) Pierce.

- IV. AMASA, b. Wednesday, In October, 1775, he was a  
June 5, 1765. drummer in the company of  
Capt. Benjamin Lock, 37th  
Regiment, in camp at Pros-  
pect Hill. He was a fifer in  
the company of Captain Wi-  
ley, Col. M. Jackson's Regi-  
ment, from Jan. 1, 1777, to  
Dec. 31, 1780. April 12, 1781,  
he enlisted for three years,  
and in October, 1782, was ap-  
pointed Ensign in the 8th  
Mass. Regiment, and served  
until June, 1784.
- V. CHARLES, b. Jan. 4, 1767. He was a fifer in Captain Wi-  
ley's company, Col. Michael  
Jackson's Regiment from Jan.  
1, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779.  
Private and fifer in the Colo-  
nel's company, in the same  
Regiment, Jan. 1, 1780, to  
Dec. 31, 1780. In May, 1781,  
he enlisted for three years,  
and Aug. 5, 1783, he was  
commissioned Ensign to date  
from Feb. 4, 1783. His com-  
mission, dated at Princeton,  
signed by Elias Boudinot,  
"President of the Congress  
of the United States of Amer-  
ica," and countersigned by B.  
Lincoln, Secretary at War, is  
still in existence. He studied  
law, and March 3, 1797, was  
appointed by President Wash-  
ington Attorney of the United  
States, "in and for the Georgia  
District." He died at the  
house of Phineas Miller on  
Cumberland Island, Georgia,  
Oct. 25, 1801, unm.



## 6.

EBENEZER JACKSON (*Michael 5, Michael 4, Edward 3, Seabeas 2, Edward 1*) was born in Newton, Massachusetts, December 18, 1763. From a journal, now in the possession of his descendants, we quote : —

“ I was born 18<sup>th</sup> December 1763 in Newton Mass, lived there until I was twelve years of age. I then attended my father when he was an officer in the Army to the rank of Major in 1775, at Cambridge. He was then promoted to Lt Colonel, and marched with the army for N. York where it was expected the British would land. He commenced an attack on Montrossors Island where he was dangerously wounded, soon after he was transported to Boston, part of the way in a litter. I was his chief assistant in his journey. He recovered in 18 months and had the command of the Regiment given him in 1777. He did not join the army untill some time in 1778, which was then just arrived at West Plains. I attended him. In 1780 I was made Q. M. Serjeant but did both the duty of Q. M. & Q. M. Serjeant for six months. I was then sixteen years of age, soon after I was appointed a Lieu<sup>t</sup> in the Mass. Reg<sup>t</sup> of Artillery<sup>1</sup> where I served untill the end of the war, in the same grade in which I entered.”

Like his father and four brothers, he became an original member of the “Society of the Cincinnati.”

<sup>1</sup> He was commissioned June 27, 1781, in accordance with the recommendation of the Colonel, John Crane. Mass. Archives, vol. 177, Document 550.

He was with the army on the Hudson at the time of the capture of Major André, and not wishing to witness his execution, took his gun (and as he had often related) spent the day hunting squirrels in the woods.

In April, 1787, he had become a resident of Savannah, Georgia, and was engaged in business under the name of E. Jackson & Company. In connection with their business, the firm established a Packet Line between New York and Savannah. Later he came in possession of two plantations, — one on the Savannah River, at Whitmarsh Island, which he called Newton, in memory of his native town, and the other on one of the islands at the mouth of the river. On the former he raised a variety of crops; on the latter, cotton exclusively. In August, 1801, he purchased of Mrs. Sarah Waldo, of Boston, the property located just outside the bounds of the city of Middletown, Connecticut, known as "Walnut Grove," comprising 30 acres of land, and Middletown became his residence except when at Savannah on business. In October, 1826, he sold "Walnut Grove" to Mr. Arthur Harper, of Philadelphia (the father-in-law of his son Ebenezer), and removed to the property on Newfield Street, known as "Arawana," where he passed the last years of his life.

He married, July 25, 1792, CHARLOTTE (*Fenwick*) PIERCE, daughter of Edward and Mary (*Drayton*) Fenwick, and widow of Major William Leigh Pierce, of Georgia. She was born at Charleston, South Carolina, July 21, 1766, and died at Savannah, Georgia, April 4, 1819. Ebenezer Jackson died at Middletown, Connecticut, October 31, 1837.

#### CHILDREN OF EBENEZER AND CHARLOTTE (FENWICK) JACKSON.

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|-----|-----------------|--|
| I.  | EDWARD FENWICK, | b. June 7, 1793, at Savannah; d. Dec. 29, 1793.                        |
| II. | MARY CHARLOTTE, | " Oct. 9, 1794, at Savannah; m. Oct. 17, 1827, Francis Johnnot Oliver. |

- III. EBENEZER,                      b. Jan. 31, 1796, at Savannah; m. 1.  
June 22, 1822, Eliza Anne Har-  
per. 2. Sept. 1, 1840, Hannah  
Sage Hubbard.
- IV. HARRIETTE MARIA,        " Jan. 10, 1798, at Savannah; d. May  
6, 1798.
- V. MICHAEL,                      " Sept. 30, 1799, at Newton, Mass.;  
d. May 22, 1804, at Middletown,  
Conn.
- VI. CHARLES HUNTER,        " Apr. 30, 1801, at Savannah; m. 1.  
Sept. 1, 1832, Catherine Teresa  
Shedden. 2. Feb. 14, 1839, Mar-  
tha Lawrence Willard.
- VII. HARRIETTE FENWICK,    " Mar. 8, 1803, at "Walnut Grove,"  
Middletown; m. Sept. 6, 1821,  
Josiah Tatnall.
- VIII. AMASA,                    " Aug. 5, 1805, at "Walnut Grove,"  
Middletown; d. Mar. 4, 1826, at  
Savannah.
- IX. MARY SELINA,            " Apr. 16, 1807, at "Walnut Grove,"  
Middletown; m. Apr. 23, 1838,  
Christopher Sage Hubbard.
- X. GEORGE WASHINGTON,    " Feb. 15, 1809, at "Walnut Grove,"  
Middletown; d. Mar. 1, 1809.

## 7.

CHARLES HUNTER JACKSON (*Ebenezer 6, Michael 5, Michael 4, Edward 3, Seabeas 2, Edward 1*) was born in Savannah, Georgia, April 30, 1801. At an early age he entered the United States Navy, and after the usual course of study was appointed Midshipman, March 4, 1818. February 21, 1828, he was commissioned Lieutenant, with rank from March 3, 1827. He was promoted to the rank of Commander, October 4, 1848, to date from September 14, 1848, his commission being signed by President Polk.

September 13, 1855, he was placed on the Reserved List,

and March 12, 1867, he was promoted to the rank of Commodore, which he held at the time of his death.

He made several voyages to the Mediterranean, Southern Atlantic, and Pacific Oceans, etc., stopping at Matanzas, Havanna, Trinidad, Panama, Valparaiso, Callao, Lisbon, Gibraltar Bay, Algeras Bay, Port Mahon, Toulon, Genoa, Leghorn, Naples, and Malta.

On one of his voyages, being obliged to return home on account of illness, he was presented with the following letter : —

U. S. SHIP PEACOCK, OFF HAVANNA  
July 29, 1830.

SIR, — The undersigned Midshipmen attached to this Ship, have learnt with sincere regret the necessity of your return to the U. S. and your friends for the recovery of your health, — We beg leave to express our sorrow, both as to the separation from you, and the necessity which occasions it, and assure you, Sir, individually and collectively of our admiration of your virtues as a man our esteem and respect as an officer, and of our sincerest wishes for the immediate restoration of your health, and for your future prosperity and happiness

We are Sir

Very Respectfully

Y<sup>r</sup> M<sup>o</sup> Ob<sup>t</sup> Svts

Tho<sup>s</sup> Russell

James F. Miller

Ge<sup>o</sup> R. Carroll

Fran<sup>s</sup> Bartlett

J. D. Rodriques M. M.

J. B. Marchand

Charles Green

Clarence Watkins

N. G. Bay

In a letter to his father, dated U. S. Ship "Constellation," Toulon, March 12, 1834, he says: "We go from this in one month hence for Genoa, Leghorn and Naples, which

last place we take in two Statues of Peace & War for the Capitol at Washington & return home. You will see me in 7 months."

He married at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, September 1, 1832, CATHERINE TERESA SHEDDEN, daughter of Thomas and Martha Cecelia (*Dowdally*) Shedden. She was born at Newark, New Jersey, July 12, 1809, and died at Arawana, Middletown, Connecticut, July 7, 1833. He married, second, at Charlestown, Massachusetts, February 14, 1839, MARTHA LAWRENCE WILLARD, born September 17, 1812, at Washington, New Hampshire, daughter of Henry and Lovey (*Adams*) Willard.

From about 1819, Middletown, Connecticut, became his residence when off duty, and there he died, August 3, 1878, at which place his family still resides.

CHILD OF CHARLES HUNTER AND CATHARINE TERESA  
(SHEDDEN) JACKSON.

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|----------------------|---|--|
| I. CHARLES ARCHIBALD | } | b. at Middletown, June 29, 1833; d. Aug.<br>26, 1834, at Washington, D. C. |
| SHEDDEN              |   |  |

CHILDREN OF CHARLES HUNTER AND MARTHA LAWRENCE  
(WILLARD) JACKSON.

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|----------------------|---|
| I. CATHERINE TERESA, | b. at Middletown.   |
| II. MARY ALSOP,      | " " ; m. June<br>3, 1863, Francis Good-<br>win of Hartford, Conn. |
| III. MARTHA LOUISA,  | " "   |
| IV. ALICE FENWICK,   | " "   |

Camp Verplanks-point October 15<sup>th</sup> 1782

May it Please your Excellency and the Council of Massachusetts State

I have a vacancy in my Regiment for a Lieutenant Colonel to take rank the 12<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> instant. It happened in the first instance in consequence of L<sup>t</sup> Colonel Badlam being dismiss'd the Service in August last, since which Major Porter who was the Senior Major in the Line has shared the same fate, and his sentence was approved of by his Excellency General Washington the 12<sup>th</sup> instant. Major Hugh Maxwell is now the Senior Major in the line, who I earnestly recommend for a Lieutenant Colonels warrant. I am the only field Officer now in the regiment and by reason of my wounds am rendered almost unfit for service, beg therefore that Major Hugh Maxwell may have his warrant as soon as possible — any delay would in my opinion be injurious to Service.

I also request that M<sup>r</sup> Amasa Jackson may be appointed an Ensign in my Regiment.

Four Ensigns are wanting to complete the Regiment and it is generally the case throughout the Line. If there should be two regiments reduced this fall, there will not be sufficient Ensigns to complete four regiments it is very difficult getting young Gentlemen to undertake as Ensigns in the Service

I am with the highest Esteem

Your Excellency's

most obedient Servant

*M<sup>r</sup> Jackson Col<sup>o</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Mass<sup>ts</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>*

His Excellency Governor Hancock

In Council October 29<sup>th</sup> 1782

Read & Advised that Warrants be granted to the several persons before mentioned agreeable to the above recommendations

Attest

John Avery Secy

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Dr. Amasa Jackson Fifer of Newton in Capt Wileys Com<sup>y</sup>. Col. Mich<sup>l</sup> Jacksons Regiment.

Cr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1779 June 11		1	17	5	79	4
To Cash paid him from Proceeds of State Lottery £30						
To 3 Shirts, 3 pair Shoes, 3 pair Hose, supplied by the State at the regulated Price		3	13	0		
To his Proportion of small Stores delivered in Camp at regulated Price, deducting the Value of what he paid towards them,		2	16	3		
To a Bounty of £—— paid him by, or in behalf of the Town of ——		0	0	0		
N. B. To 36 Months —— Days Wages paid him by the Continent at 44 s per Month £79:4		19	15	6		
To Amount of Articles supplied his Family at the regulated Price by the Town of —— deducting the Value of what he paid towards them		0	0	0		
Dec <sup>r</sup> 31		28	2	2		
To Balance		51	1	10		
	£	79	4	0		

By his Service from 1 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1777 to 31 Decem<sup>r</sup> 1779 is 36 Months —— Days, at 44 s per Month, for which the nominal Sum has been paid him by the Continent

D W The above Balance £51:1:10 multiplied by 32½ to make good the Depreciation, is in Current Money £1660:10

I. W. Cert<sup>d</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Febr<sup>y</sup> 1784

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*Dr. Amasa Jackson Fifer of Newton in Capt Wileys Comp<sup>y</sup> Col. M: Jackson Regt.*

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Dec31. To a Certificate for the Balance

D. W. Discharg'd 1 Jan'y 1780

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Vol. 8, Part I., page 130.

Dr. Charles Jackson Fifer of Newton in Capt Wileys Com<sup>y</sup>. Col. Mich<sup>t</sup> Jacksons Regiment.

Cr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1779						
June 11	To Cash paid him from Proceeds of State Lottery £30	1	17	5		
	To 3 Shirts 3 pair Shoes, 3 pair Hose, supplied by the State at the regulated Price	3	13	0		
	To his Proportion of small Stores delivered in Camp, at regulated Price, deducting the Value of what he paid towards them	2	16	3		
	To a Bounty of £— paid him by or in behalf of the Town of — (Value)	0	0	0		
N. B.	To 36 Months — Days Wages paid him by the Continent at 44 s per Month £79:4— (Value)	19	15	6		
	To Amount of Articles supplied his Family at the regulated Price by the Town of — deducting the Value of what he paid towards them	0	0	0		
Dec <sup>r</sup>		28	2	2		
31	To Ballance	51	1	10		
		£	79	4	0	

By his Service from 1 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1777 to 31 Decem<sup>r</sup> 1779 is 36 Months — Days at 44 s per Month, for which the nominal Sum has been paid him by the Continent

3 y<sup>s</sup> The above Ballance £51:1:10 multiplied by 32½ to make } Ex<sup>d</sup> IW Cert<sup>d</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Febr<sup>y</sup> 1784  
good the Depreciation, is in Current Money £1660.10 }



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Vol. 8, Part I., page 131.

Dr. Ebenezer Jackson Private of Newton in Cap<sup>t</sup> Wileys Com<sup>y</sup> Col. Mich<sup>l</sup> Jacksons Regiment.

Cr.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1779 May 22. To Cash paid him from Proceeds of State Lottery	1	17	5			
To 3 Shirts, 3 pair Shoes, 3 pair Hose, supplied by the State at the regulated Price	3	13	0			
To his proportion of small Stores delivered in Camp, at regulated Price, deducting the Value of what he paid towards them	2	16	3			
To a Bounty of £24 paid him by or in behalf of the Town of Newtown March 1777	23	6	0			
N. B. To 36 Months 0 Days Wages paid him by the Continent at 40 s per Month £72	17	19	6			
To Amount of Articles supplied his Family at the regular Price by the Town of — deducting the Value of what he paid towards them	0	0	0			
Dec <sup>r</sup> 31 To Balance	49	12	2			
	22	7	10			
	£ 72: 0: 0					

By his Service from 1 Janry — 1777 to 31 Decem 1779 is 36 Months — Days at 40 s. per Month, for which the nominal Sum has been paid him by the Continent

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3 yrs The above Balance £22:7:10 multiplied by 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to make good } Ex<sup>d</sup> S. A. Cert<sup>d</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> April 1781.  
the Depreciation is in Current Money £727<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 7

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*Dr. Eben<sup>r</sup> Jackson priv<sup>t</sup> of Newton in Capt Wiley's Comp<sup>y</sup>. Col. M. Jackson's Reg<sup>t</sup>*

	£	s.	d.
To Cash paid by the United States on Account of his Wages for the Year 1780,	0	0	0
To Amount of small Stores delivered in Camp at the prime Cost and Charges of Transportation,	0	0	0
To Amount of Articles supplied his Family by the Town of — deducting what he paid towards them,	0	0	0
To — Shirts — pair Shoes — pair Stockings, delivered by the Commissary	0	0	0
To Cash paid by the Commonwealth on Account of the last three Months Service in 1780	0	0	0
<b>£</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>
Dec 31. To a Certificate for the Balance	0	0	0
<b>3 y<sup>rs</sup></b>	<b>36</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>

Dec 31. To a Certificate for the Balance

$$3 \mathbf{y}^{\text{rs}}$$

25<sup>th</sup> May 1782.





Dr. Michael Jackson, Ensign in Coll.<sup>o</sup> M: Jackson's Reg<sup>t</sup>

Cr.

1779	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To Cash paid by the State agreeable to a Resolve of May 1, 1778 in current Money, £	0	0	0		87	0	0
To his Proportion of small Stores delivered in Camp, at regulated Price, deducting the Value of what he paid towards them,				By his Service from Oct <sup>r</sup> 15 1778 to Dec 31, 1779 is 14 Months, 15 Days, at £6 — per Month, for which the nominal Sum has been paid him by the Continent.			
To Cash or Notes advanced by the State at two different times, agreeable to the Resolve of Court of the 6 <sup>th</sup> of Feb 1779, First Moiety £ — Value, £	2	7	0	By Balance of his Serg <sup>ts</sup> % Old Book p 144	33	18	8
Second Moiety £ — Value, £							
To 14 Months, 15 Days Wages paid him by the Continent at £6 per Month, £87	6	6	0				
To the Amount of two Notes advanced by the State towards the Depreciation of his Wages, agreeable to a Resolve of the 14 <sup>th</sup> of March 1780, £	0	0	0				
	£	8	13				
	112	5	8				
	£	120	18				
To Balance,					120	18	8

1779  
Dec 31

The above Balance, £112: 5: 8 multiplied by 32 $\frac{1}{2}$  to make }  
good the Depreciation, is in Current Money, £3469: 4 } Ex<sup>d</sup> TW Cert<sup>d</sup> 1st March 1784.



Dr. Simon Jackson's Pay M<sup>r</sup> in Coll<sup>o</sup> Mich<sup>i</sup> Jackson Regt

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
1779 June		2	14	11		
To Cash paid by the State agreeable to a Resolve of May 1, 1778 in Current Money, £36.						
To his Proportion of small Stores delivered in Camp at regulated Price, deducting the Value of what he paid towards them,	8	7	2			
To Cash or Notes advanced by the State at two different times, agreeable to a Resolve of Court of the 6 <sup>th</sup> Feby 1779.	11	19	6			
May 1 First Moiety £100 (Value £7:1:5)						
Aug Second Moiety £100 (Value £4:18:1)						
To 36 Months — Days Wages paid him by the Continent at — per Month, £396 (Value)	106	1	2			
To the Amount of two Notes advanced by the State towards the Depreciation of his Wages agreeable to a Resolve of the 14 <sup>th</sup> of March 1780. £— (Value)	0	0	0			
	129	2	9			
	266	17	3			
To Balance,	£ 396	0	0			
1779 Dec 31						

Cr.

REVOLUTIONARY PAY ACCOUNTS.

75

By his Service from Jan<sup>y</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 1777 to 31 Decem<sup>r</sup> 1779 is 36 Months — Days, at — per Month, for which the nominal Sum has been paid him by the Continent } 396

Promoted to Lt 1<sup>st</sup> April 1779

27 M<sup>o</sup> as pay Master 12£ 324.  
9 M<sup>o</sup> as Lieut 8£ 72.

The above Balance £266.17.3 multiplied by 32½ to make } Ex<sup>d</sup>  
good the Depreciation is in Current Money, £8673:0:0 }

*Dr. Simon Jackson Lt & Capt in Col<sup>o</sup> M Jackson's Regt*

1780

	£	s.	d.
To Balance for Cloathing delivered by the Board of War, &c, on Account of the three Years Service,	62	16	6
To Interest on the above Balance from January 1st to December 31st 1780	0	0	0
To Cash paid by the United States on Account of his Wages for the Year 1780.	0	17	6
To Amount of small Stores delivered in Camp at the prime Cost and Charges of Transportation,	2	1	4
To Amount of Cloathing delivered by the Board of War, &c, since January 1st 1780	0	0	0
To Balance of Cash advanced for the purpose of recruiting Soldiers,	0	0	0
To Cash paid by the Commonwealth on Account of the last three Months Service in 1780.	24	0	0
To Cash of P. M. Armstrong	0	8	4
To a Certificate for the Balance	90	3	8
	53	7	0
	£ 143	10	8
1780	£	s.	d.
By Depreciation on additional Pay as Staff Officer from 177— to 177— is — Months, — Days, at £.	0	0	0
By the Depreciation on the Delay of Payment of his Wages to Dec 31, 1779.	34	5	8
By Interest on the above Sum from Jan 1st to Dec 31, 1780, one Year	2	1	0
By his Service from the 1 Day of Jan <sup>ry</sup> to the 31 Day of Dec <sup>r</sup> 1780 is 12 Months, — Days, at — per Month,	107	4	0
	£ 143	10	8
9 Mo 6 days @ £ 8	£ 73	12	
2 24 12	33	12	
19th March 1784	107	4	Ex <sup>d</sup>

By 12 M<sup>o</sup> pay as Assistant in y<sup>e</sup> Adj<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Department from 1 Jan<sup>y</sup> to 31 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1780 @ £7:4 ½ M<sup>o</sup> as  
 ½ Gen<sup>l</sup> Heath & Col<sup>o</sup> Brooks Certificate on file of  
 y<sup>e</sup> 28 Sep 1784. } 86:8

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